Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Olympic fire

SLOC announces the names of the 2002 Olympic torch bearers.

page 3

Conference shown live on Web

NewsNet Services

This weekend, BYU NewsNet (http://newsnet.byu.edu) will live Web cast audio and video of the 171st Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

NewsNet will provide audio in six languages: English, Spanish, Cantonese, Mandarin, German and Japanese. It will provide live video in English and Spanish.

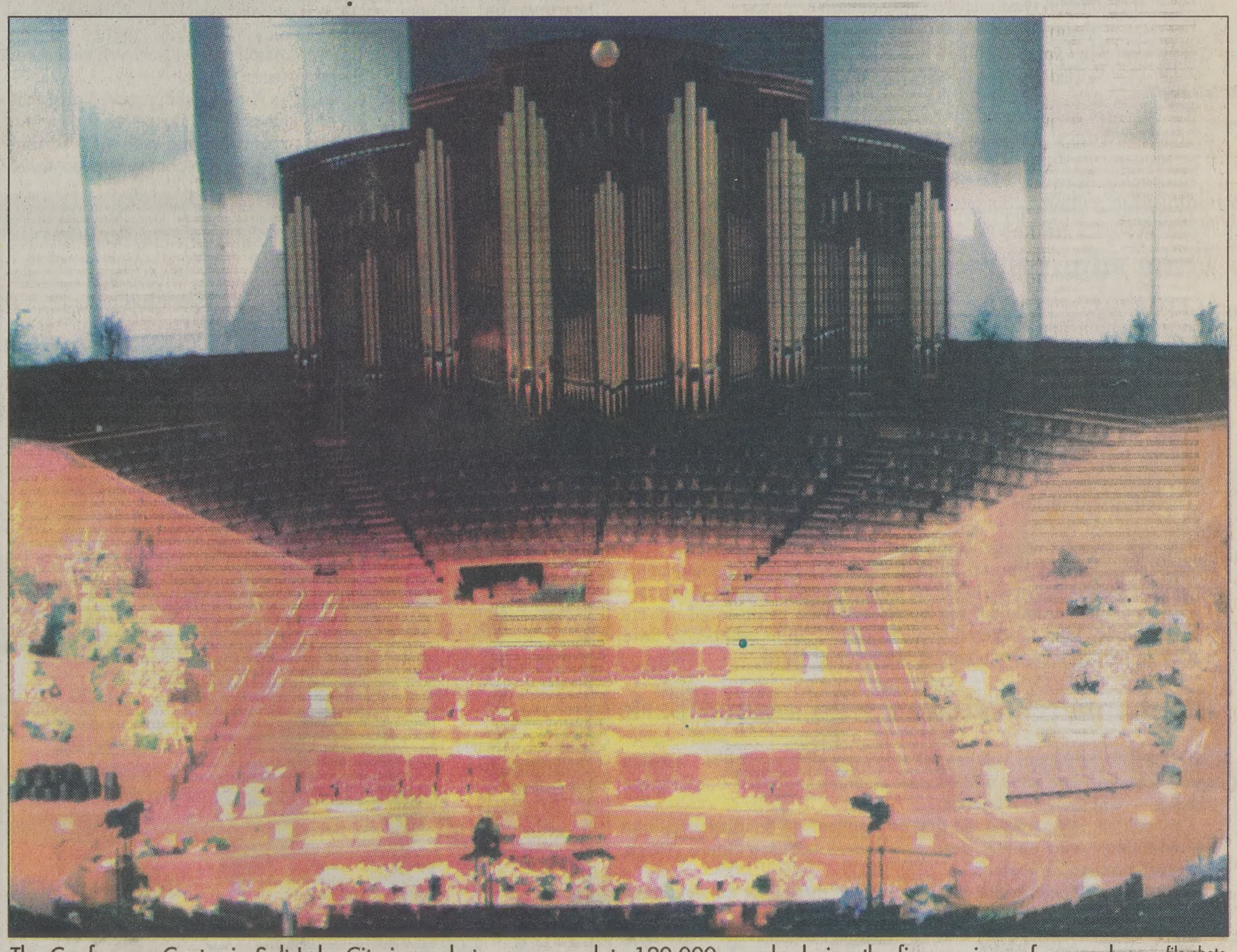
In addition, the Web site will provide summaries of all the talks given at general conference, as well as stories about other conference topics.

NewsNet has been live Web casting general conference since April 1998, when the Church of Jesus Christ first granted the student-run Web site permission to do so.

The church will alsq live Web cast sessions on their Web site, www.lds.org. From Albanian to Hmong, the church will Web cast audio in 51 languages. They will also Web cast video in English and Spanish.

Students can also watch general conference on KSL-TV Channel 5 or listen to the broadcast on KSL 1160 radio.

Sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Priesthood session begins at 6 p.m. Saturday and will be broadcast to local stake centers. Priesthood session will not be broadcast on TV, nor will it be Web cast on NewsNet or lds.org.



The Conference Center in Salt Lake City is ready to accommodate 120,000 people during the five sessions of general conference this weekend. file photo

Airplane plunges into Black Sea

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian airliner carrying at least 76 people from Israel exploded and plunged into the Black Sea on Thursday, raising fears of a terrorist attack. U.S. officials said a missile fired during Ukrainian military exercises apparently downed the plane by accident.

Russian President Vladimir Putin said terrorists may have caused the crash and he had no reason to doubt a Ukrainian denial which stressed missiles used in the exercise did not have the range to reach the airliner.

The chartered Tupolev 154 went down in pieces 114 miles off the Russian coastal city of Adler, located on the Georgian border, said Vasily Yurchuk of the Ministry of Emergency Situations.

The Sibir Airlines plane was on its way from Tel Aviv to the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, about 1,750 miles east of Moscow, Yurchuk said.

Russian television showed footage of white debris floating on the sea in a straight line, following the trajectory of the wreckage into the depths.

Shortly after the crash, Putin told a delegation of European justice ministers that "it is possible that it is the result of a terrorist act." Other Russian officials said terrorism was the main focus of the investigation.

"Against the background of the fight against international terrorism, naturally this version must be considered," said Alexander Zdanovich, the spokesman for the Federal Security Service, referring to the Sept. 11 terror attacks against U.S. targets and Russia's involvement in the anti-terrorist campaign.

Putin said he believed Ukraine when it said its' missile did not bring down the flight. "The weapons that were being used during this exercise could not reach the area where our Tu-154 was flying," he said.

crash ▸ page 2

Student donates $25,000

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some college students scramble to raise money for tuition — but not Alisha Thawley. She had a little extra and has decided to give $25,000 of it to BYU.

Thawley, 18, a freshman from Lodi, Calif., majoring in English education, donated the money out of her personal college fund in a check handed to President Bateman at BYU's last home football game.

"Writing out the check was daunting. It was the largest I have ever written," she said.

However, Thawley said she was happy to give the money to BYU.

"The sum doesn't matter," she said. "It's Heavenly Father's school, so it's kind of like tithing."

Thawley said her parents began saving for her college fund when she was very young.

Once she was accepted to BYU, her father, Rich Thawley, had the idea of donating some of the money to BYU.

"We love the university — not, of course, just the quality of education, but the values it stands for and teaches and represents," he said.

This year, the President's Leadership Council, an advisory group of top donors to the university, will match all student donations five to one. Thus, a total of $150,000 will be donated to BYU because of Thawley's contribution.

One of the major reasons Thawley donated the money was the five to one ratio, she said.

Thus far, this year's student donations total $117,900, said Linda Palmer, director of Annual Giving.

Thawley's unrestricted contribution will go to the College of Humanities, which houses Thawley's major. Very few people donate to this college, Thawley said.

Van Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities, said he agrees.

Most students attend graduate school once they have graduated from the college, Gessel said.

They then give their loyalties, and consequently their donations, to the graduate school, he said.

Thawley's donation will be

donation ▸ page 5

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Alisha Thawley, a freshman from California majoring in humanities donated $25,000 from her personal college fund to BYU. The money will specifically be used in the Department of Humanities. Outside donors will match the donation five-to-one, making the total amount $150,000.

file photo

Students and faculty flock to Tuesday Devotionals. President Bateman commended students for their recent Devotional attendance.

Students hear Devotional plea

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

The pathway to the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays has gotten a lot more crowded.

And President Merrill J. Bateman is happy about that.

His admonition that students and faculty attend Tuesday Devotionals has not fallen on deaf ears. Following a record-breaking attendance of 16,730 on Sept. 11, students and faculty alike are flocking to Devotionals in droves.

Attendance has remained high since the first Devotional and President Bateman said he is pleased.

"I'd like to express appreciation for the response of the students, faculty and staff," he said Thursday in an interview with The Daily Universe.

In order to facilitate attendance, plans are in progress to give students an extra 15 to 20 minutes before and after the Devotional so the trip to the Marriott Center can be made without cutting into class time, President Bateman said.

This way, students will have the time to participate in the Devotionals at the Marriott Center, he said.

These plans would go into effect as early as the next school year.

The plans come in response to the poor attendance at Devotionals last year. Sparse crowds prompted President Bateman to issue an invitation to faculty and students, he said.

"The greatest thing we can do as a university is to gather once a week to hear the Devotional," he said in the Sept. 11 prayer meeting.

President Bateman mentioned his plea at the beginning of the year at a conference for faculty and staff, as well as at freshman orientation.

He said he had originally decided to issue the invitation at the first Devotional, but when the Devotional turned into a prayer meeting, he briefly contemplated skipping over the prepared advice.

"When I got in that meeting, I felt a very strong prompting not to wait until the next week, but to use that setting to extend the invitation," he said.

That particular setting was really ready-made to appreciate the importance of being together once a week, President Bateman said.

"There's something about being together and praying together and then listening to someone who is very well-prepared talk about

bateman ▸ page 4

...re conference coverage, check out NEWSNET

This weekend on newsnet.byu.edu ...ive conference Web cast ... and speaker summaries

RELIGION

...ple Square ...tors' centers ...pen today

...being shut down for nearly ... the north and south visi... ...ters on Temple Square will ... today, just in time for gen... ...nference.

...centers were gutted, with ...ater the only remaining ..., said President Harold ... counselor to the president ...emple Square Mission.

...outh center's theme will ...n eternal families, while ...th center will feature the ...teachings of Jesus Christ, ...said.

...ll just gorgeous. You'll ... see it to appreciate it," ...said. "People will be able ...ad half a day here just ...g."

— *Rachel Olsen*

SPORTS

...ds ties record ...nome runs

...GTON — Barry Bonds hit ...n No. 70 Thursday night ... Mark McGwire's record ...t even Big Mac thought ...st a lifetime when he did ... three years ago.

... son of an All-Star and ...of a home run king, has ...mes left to make history ...vn.

...atching Houston pitchers ...und him throughout the ...me series, Bonds finally ...nce to swing in the ninth ...e did not miss, hitting a ... shot into the upper deck ...field off rookie Wilfredo ...z.

...immediately raised both ...he air and began a slow ...nd the bases. The record ...f 43,734, which had ...when Astros pitchers ...im, rewarded him with a ...ovation.

...ants won 10-2, complet... ...eep that kept them two ...ehind Arizona in the NL ...e with only a weekend ...ft at home against Los

...body was telling me just ..., be patient. I'm glad it's ... glad my family was ... wife gets to sleep now," ...d.

—*Assoicated Press*

WORLD

...aden gave ...ning before ...rist attack

...N — Osama bin Laden ... a "major attack on ... in the days before the ...the World Trade Center ...Pentagon and warned ...es to return to ...n by Sept. 10, accord... ...dossier released by the ...ernment Thursday.

... including the names ...es behind the evidence, ...ed for security reasons, ...Minister Tony Blair said ...know much more than ...ay publicly.

...mary does not purport ... a prosecutable case ... Laden.

...it assembles the grow... ...tain of circumstantial ...against him, including ...o "at least three" of the ...ed hijackers.

...mary asserts that one of ... hijackers played key ...ith the 1998 bombings ...bassies in East Africa, ...d 219 people, includ... ...mericans, and the dead... ...on the warship U.S.S. ...men in October 2000.

...government ministers ...eaders of the British ... had seen the full evi... "have absolutely no ... bin Laden and his net... ...responsible" for the ...tacks.

—*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Firestone recalls 3.5 million more

WASHINGTON — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. agreed Thursday to recall 3.5 million more Wilderness AT tires mounted on sport utility vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration ordered the tire maker to replace the tires after a 1 1/2-year investigation.

The recall involves the P235/75R15 and P255/70R16 Wilderness AT tires manufactured before 1998 that were supplied as original equipment to Ford Motor Co. or sold as replacement tires for other SUV brands.

Bridgestone/Firestone says only about 768,000 of the tires are still on the market. Many of the tires have already been replaced by the owners or as part of a replacement plan announced in May by Ford in response to the August 2000 recall of 6.5 million Bridgestone/Firestone tires.

Tank roof collapses, injures workers

CARSON, Calif. — The roof of a giant sewage tank under construction collapsed Thursday, dropping 11 workers some 50 feet into a web of steel rods and wet concrete. Four of the workers were critically injured, including at least one who was impaled.

"There's bent steel and rebar sticking out all over the place," said Los Angeles County Fire Department Inspector Roland Sprewell. "It's very similar to the images we've been seeing on TV the last couple of weeks."

The workers were trapped for nearly three hours. Four were taken to hospitals in critical condition with injuries ranging from a punctured lung to major fractures. The others had minor injuries.

Sprewell said two workers had been impaled on rebar — the steel rods used to reinforce concrete — after falling into the tank, which is 50 feet high and 120 feet wide.

Drug administration joins investigators

CEDAR CITY — The Drug Enforcement Administration has joined an investigation into two Bulgarian men arrested last week in Iron County after driving a semi-truck with a false bottom and fraudulent log books.

The investigation will center on cell phone calls from a phone found in the cab of the truck, according to Iron County Sheriff Dude Benson.

The two suspects, Bulgarian citizens Kiril Andonov, 21, and Kassimir Kostandinov, 28, were taken into custody Sept. 25 after a fight at a Parowan truck stop.

The DEA will double-check the names and fingerprints of the two men.

The two suspects are still being held in the Iron County-Utah State Correctional Facility on an immigration detainer and charges of attempted theft of services, log book infractions and other violations.

Officers found fraudulent log books and fake commercial drivers licenses along with an altered vehicle identification number, a false truck bottom and a large amount of color copier paper.

Elephants relocated to wild animal park

GAZA, Mozambique — A herd of elephants nuzzled trunks Thursday and plodded off into what will become an enormous cross-border game reserve — and their new habitat.

The animals were among the first 40 elephants to be transferred into the ambitious wild animal park established between South Africa, Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

A total of 1,100 elephants will be relocated there over the next three years. The new 7.5 million acre reserve will be known as the Great Limpopo Transfrontier Park and is scheduled to open officially next year.

On Thursday, a truck carrying seven elephants from South Africa's Kruger National Park arrived on the rugged Mozambican side of the reserve in a ceremony attended by former South African President Nelson Mandela.

He said the world should rid itself of the scourge of terrorism and embrace the transfrontier park as an example of peaceful relations.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	82 as of		
Low	42 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	6.52"		
		Sunny	Partly Cloudy
		High 66	High 71
		Low 37	Low 44

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And David was displeased, because the Lord had made a breach upon Uzza: wherefore that place is called Perez-uzza to this day."

— 1 Chronicles 13:11

Brent Valdez, a sophomore from Freson, Calif., majoring in economics, likes this scripture because "though we may act childish at times, as we grow spiritually we have more responsibility to the Lord and we need to rise up to that responsibility."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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U.S. uses secret proceedings

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. terror investigation that has hauled in hundreds of Middle Easterners is being conducted with closed court hearings and sealed documents on a scale legal experts say may be unprecedented.

As part of what Attorney General John Ashcroft has called the biggest criminal investigation in U.S. history, federal authorities have detained more than 300 people without releasing the paperwork that usually accompanies nearly any type of court proceeding.

A combination of federal laws and legal precedent allows authorities to detain witnesses, seal search warrants and close hearings on national security grounds or to protect grand jury investigations — the two primary reasons cited for the judicial secrecy since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It's not new," said Charles LaBella, a former federal prosecutor in San Diego and New York. "But on this scale, it's unprecedented."

> **"It's not new. But on this scale, it's unprecedented."**
>
> — Charles LaBella, former federal prosecutor

While little is known about the secret proceedings, some have dealt with immigration issues, and others have been hearings to determine if some people can be detained as material witnesses to ensure they give testimony to a New York grand jury investigating the attacks. LaBella said evidence hearings related to the attacks may also have been kept secret.

Among the proceedings that have been closed to the public was a hearing last week in San Diego to determine whether three college students could be held as material witnesses in the terror case. The judge cited national security, but sealed even his order justifying the secrecy.

The secrecy has raised civil liberties concerns in some quarters.

"One of the things that this secrecy deprives you of knowing is just how far and energetically the government is biting into constitutionally protected activity," said Terry Francke, executive director of the California First Amendment Coalition.

A lawyer for the three men held in San Diego likened their detention to the sweeps for communists and sympathizers during the Red Scare of the 1920s. He complained that he was not even told where his clients were being held and was not permitted to contact them.

"I'm not even allowed to say whether they were in court," said lawyer Randall Hamud.

But experts said the government so far remains on firm legal ground.

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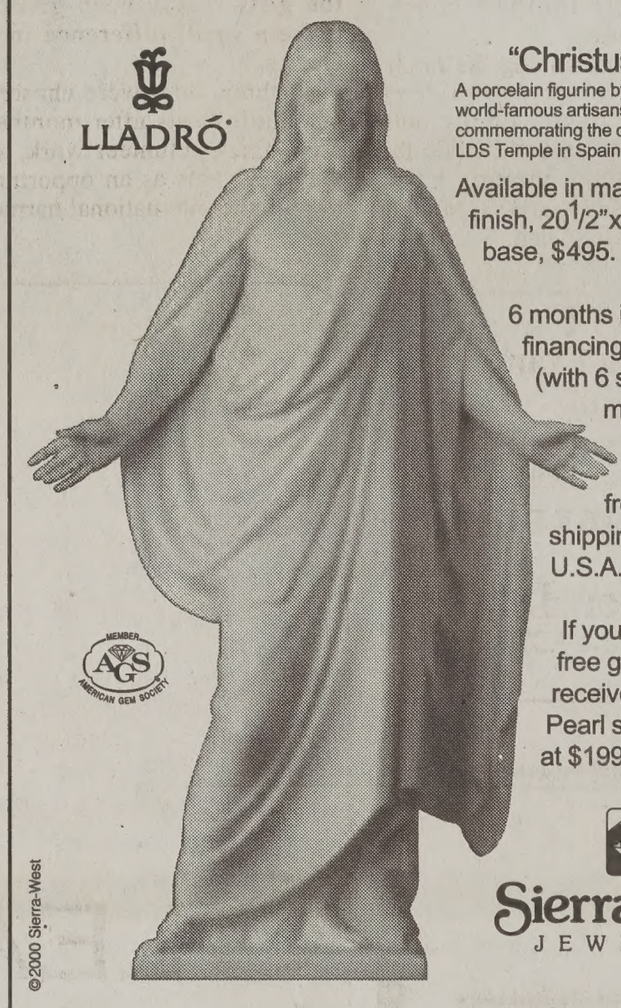

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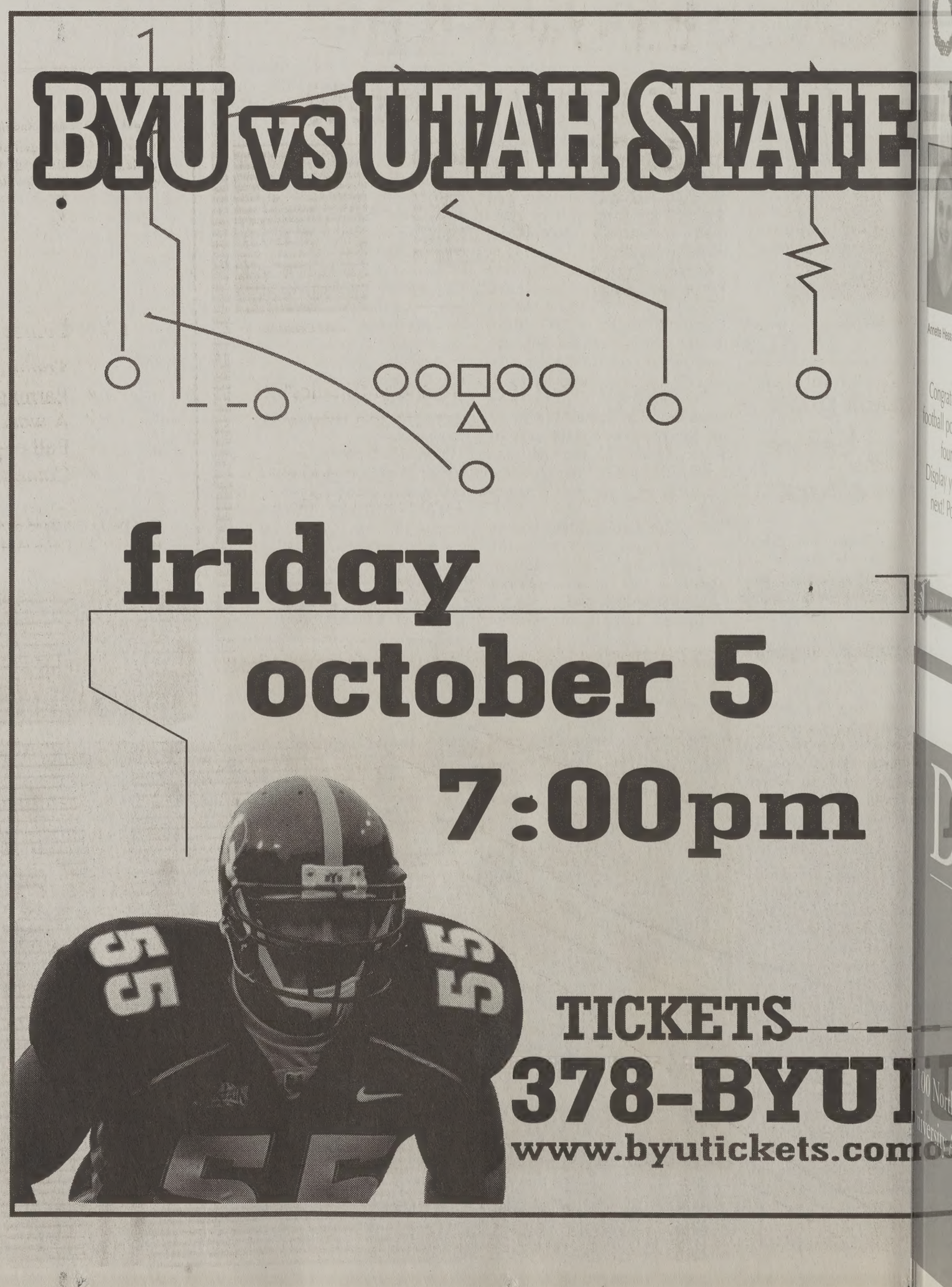

crash

"What I told you a moment is based on Ukrainian partners hav and we don't have any r to trust them."

However, a U.S. Department offici Washington, speaking tion of anonymity, said range anti-aircraft believed to be an S-200, to have hit the plane a launched from the region of Ukraine.

The surface-to-air m fly faster than three speed of sound, has a ra to 185 miles and can l above 100,000 feet, acc several military publicat

The exercises were on Cape Onuk, in Crim 160 miles from the si crash - territory control Russian Black Sea Ukrainian anti-aircra rocket forces, aviat artillery took part as shore-based forces and ship. Ukrainian officia Russian forces were tak the exercise, but Putin

Winter Olympics torch runners light the way

orchbearers nnounced ceremony

ebecca Ryser
ca@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ursday at the Utah State ol, the Salt Lake Organizing mittee, Coca-Cola and rolet announced the 2002 er Olympic torchbearers.

en thousand two hundred nbearers were selected to the torch from Atlanta, e the flame was last on ican soil, across 46 states to ake City. The flame will be during a ceremony in npia, Greece before traveling anta.

torchbearer runners were nated because of their evements and inspiration, Mitt Romney, President and of SLOC.

ney and Urvasi Naidoo, a me volunteer at SLOC from on, England, unveiled the pic torch.

three-pound torch is shaped k like an icicle. At the top torch is a glass from which e will emerge.

Olympic torch captures the theme, "Light the fire within," Romney said.

The torch "has as it's symbol, a fire signifying this fire within. This passion, this sacrifice, commitment courage, energy of the Olympian and the people which inspire us from all walks of life," Romney said.

However, all the torchbearers were not announced. Romney said 100 slots have been saved for heroes from New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Some Utah torchbearers honored at the ceremony were Super Bowl champion Steve Young and former BYU football coach, Lavell Edwards.

Also honored among the torchbearers were Perris Jensen, from Sandy, Salt Lake County, who will turn 100 years old while the torch is moving through Utah, and Jami Palmer, a BYU student and former Miss Utah.

Rebecca Ryser/Daily Universe

Urvasi Naidoo, a full time SLOC volunteer from London, holds the torch high at the torchbearer announcement Thursday.

BYU represented on torch journey

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
Opinion Editor

On Dec. 4, three members of the BYU community will begin a 13,500-mile journey through 46 states with 11,500 nationally obscure but locally celebrated citizens.

Alicia Keller, Len Moon and Steve Mott will be volunteering for 65 days as they escort the recently-announced Olympic torchbearers from Atlanta to Salt Lake City. Nine shuttle hosts, who will accompany both the torch and its bearers throughout the country, have been selected nationwide. Keller, Moon and Mott will be serving as Utah's representatives.

"I wasn't born an athlete, but I have always had a longing to make a difference in the world," said Keller, 25, a Provo resident who graduated from BYU in 2000. "This is one way I can use the gifts I have been given to make a small difference in the Games."

All three, who were chosen to be shuttle hosts after months of pre-Games volunteer work, said they view this as an opportunity to promote international harmony and national pride as they work to show the world what the torch stands for.

As members of the official U.S. Olympic torch relay team, Keller also said she hopes they will be able to encourage patriotism, especially in the wake of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

"We have the opportunity to be a shining light of hope to people," Keller said. "These games will go on, and with this torch relay we can show the world the pride we have in our state and our nation."

Two months after the relay starts in Atlanta, the torch will enter Utah on Feb. 4 and travel more than 1,000 miles through the state before entering the Olympic stadium in Salt Lake City Feb. 8.

In addition to traveling across the country as a shuttle host, Moon, a BYU admissions counselor, will be one of Utah's torchbearers along with his wife Dee.

"That's just the frosting on the cake," he said. "I suspect there are a lot of people who deserve it more than I do, but I'm just really excited to be participating as much as we are."

After working for 30 years as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force, Moon retired in 1992, when he began working as an admissions counselor. He took a two-year leave of absence to serve a humanitarian mission with his wife in Peru and Bolivia, where they assisted in such projects as building bathrooms for schools, building clinics and bringing water to Andes villages.

Moon, who will also be volunteering at Soldier Hollow during the Olympics, said he was both surprised and grateful when he learned of the opportunity he would have to interact with the torchbearers on such a personal level.

"We'd all love to be an athlete, but we can't. We'd all love to be a torchbearer, but we can't," he said. "But just carrying this from one to another, I think it brings everyone together."

Mott, who said his mission in Mexico helped prepare him for this experience by increasing his desire to serve, said he hopes he will also be able to bring the spirit of BYU with him as he travels with the torchbearers.

"I think just being an example and expressing that warmth from the things we already know — it's just putting those into action when we're there," he said.

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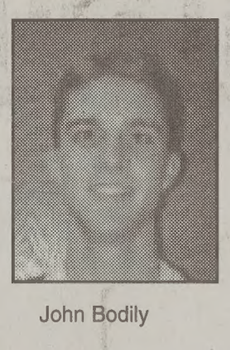
Annette Hess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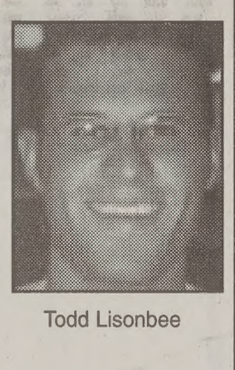
Kelsey Roberts


Todd Lisonbee

Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won four tickets each to the BYU vs. Utah State football game. Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters available at The Daily Universe (5538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)

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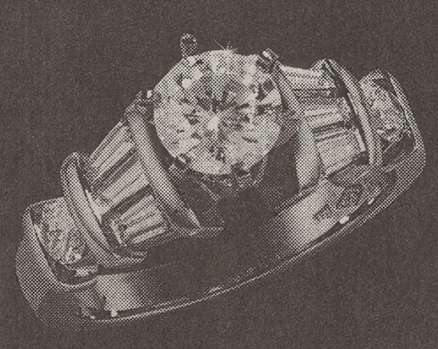

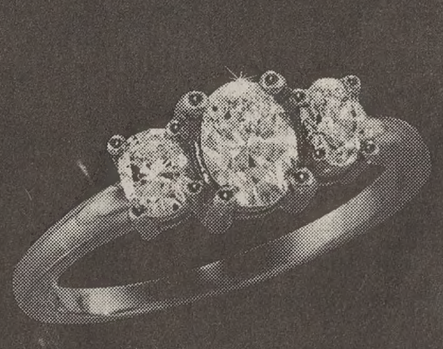

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Fans join to support relief fund

By Sacha L. Kirby
sachaleah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU and Utah State will battle on the football field tonight. But in the midst of rivalry and competition, fans will join forces to support a common cause.

In an effort to raise money for disaster-relief funds in New York City, volunteers from BYUSA, the American Red Cross, the United Way and the Provo Firefighters' Association will work together tonight to collect donations at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

BYU students have been encouraged by President Bateman to donate through the LDS Humanitarian Services.

However, President Bateman has approved BYUSA's involvement in this project, said BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins.

"This is a great opportunity for BYU and Utah State fans to join together and assist the victims of the recent tragedies on the East Coast," said BYU advancement vice president Fred Skousen.

Volunteers stationed outside the stadium will be asking for donations before the game, during halftime and after the game.

Those wishing to donate money are encouraged to contribute only to those with proper collection boxes and approved credentials, said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director of external relations.

This local project offers a way for the community to give, as some in the community are still looking to help with the ongoing relief effort, said Jean Cox, communications director of the United Way in Provo.

"We are pleased to work with BYU and the other organizations to provide an opportunity for the citizens of Utah to respond to this great tragedy," said Bill Hulterstrom, president of the United Way in Provo.

As word of this fundraiser spreads, organizations are asking to be involved.

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook for the last week," Tittle said.

The Provo Firefighters' Association is one of the groups wanting to be involved.

More than 100 people are volunteering for this community service project.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the United Way, the American Red Cross and other organizations involved in this effort," Skousen said.

POLICE B

Compiled by Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
A student reported a suspicious male to University Police on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The subject was dressed in all black and armed with knives. After investigation, police concluded the subject was a member of a medieval club on campus and was dressed in costume.

VANDALISM
Monday, between 2:45 and 3:15 a.m., all the bathroom stall partitions were removed from one floor of W-Hall at Deseret Towers. The partitions were set up outside the dorms. Police are investigating.

ATTEMPTED THEFT
An unidentified thief fai
or her attempt to stea
vehicle from the Brewst
ing. The vehicle was di
with a punched ignition.

THEFT
A computer valued a
$3,000 was purchased
BYU Bookstore with
check. Police are investi

Monday between 10
noon a Suburban was st
the KBYU building on
The thief used the drive
which were left in the s
et. The vehicle was rec
midnight from a Spr
driveway. Investigation
ue.

bateman
from page 1

spiritual matters," he said.

Faculty members said they agree.

The Devotionals give the BYU community yet another thing in common, said Richard Neitzel Holzapfel, an associate professor of church history and doctrine.

Jim Stice, who gave Tuesday's Devotional, said he goes to Devotionals to be obedient and to be touched by the Spirit.

"There are blessings to being obedient, and you can't help being touched when people talk about spiritual things," he said.

President Bateman agreed.

"As we listen to the Spirit, the promise is he'll change us," he said.

Devotionals will help students and faculty develop patience and a feeling of love — among other qualities, President Bateman said.

While administrators stress the importance of attending the Devotional, their first priority is that everyone participates in some way.

Even now — while there isn't extra time added into the schedule for travel to and from the Devotional — some students are still making it a priority.

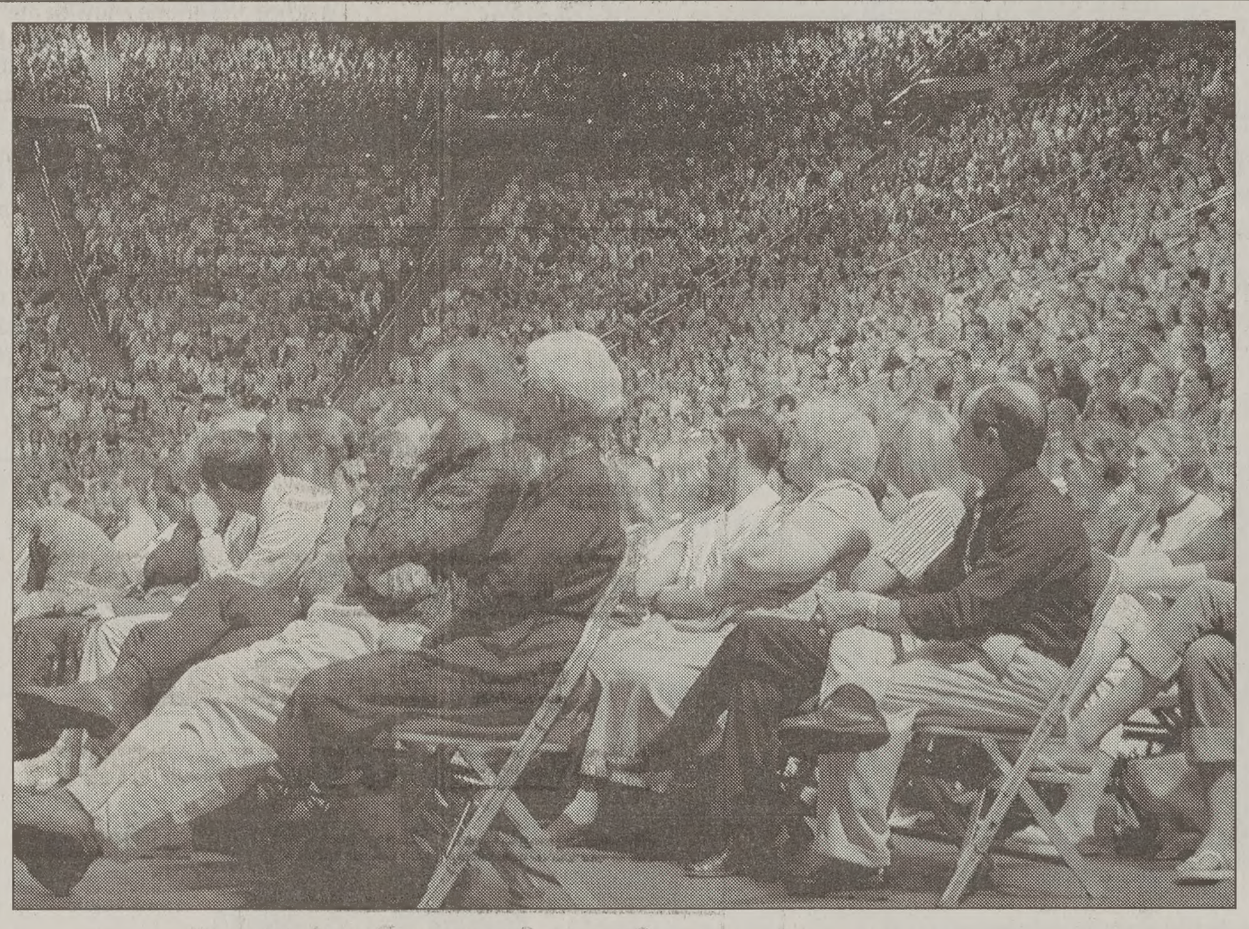
"I go because President Bateman encouraged and challenged us," said Emily Hansen, 19, a junior from New Orleans majoring in psychology.

"I am glad I go because it's very inspiring and I felt the Spirit," she said.

Helping students feel the Spirit is part of BYU's goals, President Bateman said.

BYU's purpose is to provide a superb academic experience and to build people's testimonies, and Devotionals focus on the second purpose, President Bateman said.

"We are very, very pleased that the students have responded in the way they have," he said.



The Marriott Center filled to near capacity last month for Tuesday Devotionals. President Bateman encouraged students and faculty to continue to be diligent in their Devotional attendance.

file photo

Are you ready for the second coming?
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Michele Baer
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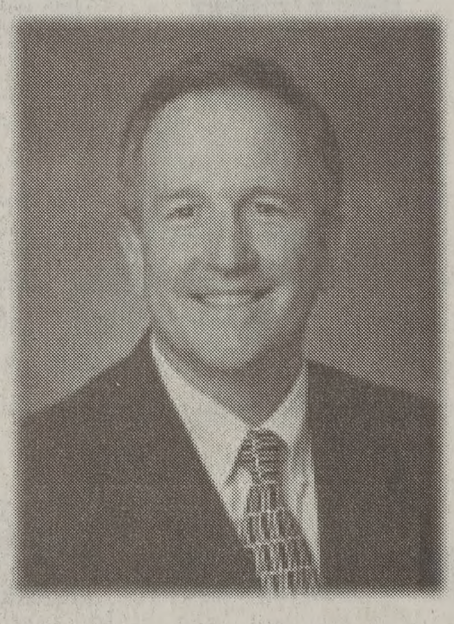
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 9, 11 a.m., Marriott Cen

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Jeffrey D. Keith
BYU Professor of Geology

Dr. Jeffrey D. Keith, a native of Provo, earned his BS degree in geology from BYU in 1977 and his MS and PhD degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1980 and 1982. He then completed a postdoctoral fellowship at Queen's University (in Kingston, Ontario, Canada), where he examined the origins of tungsten deposits in western North America. Subsequently he accepted a position at the University of Georgia and taught there for six years before joining the BYU geology faculty in 1990.

Professor Keith's service to the university has included Geology Department graduate coordinator, membership on the Graduate Council, and other committee assignments. He is currently serving as assistant director of planning and assessment. He is also serving on the Utah State Mapping Advisory Committee.

Dr. Keith enjoys teaching both gener
education and graduate courses and
was honored with an Alcuin Fellowsh
last year.

His current research deals with t
geochemistry and origin of a variety
ore deposits and is being funded by
grants from the National Science
Foundation. He is particularly inter-
ested in the determination of volcan
and magmatic processes that may b
related to ore formation. Research
interests have allowed him to exami
ore deposits in diverse areas includi
Inner Mongolia, Siberia, Japan, Om
northern Canada, and Utah. This ye
he was awarded the Hawley Medal
from the Mineralogical Association
Canada for research efforts related
the origins of ore deposits.

Brother Keith and his wife, Brool
are the parents of nine children and
have four grandchildren.

Mounted unit patrols Y games

y Aubrey Prince
ubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Students will now see horses at YU football games. But not to orry. The Cougars aren't trading ascots.

The mounted police unit of the tah Highway Patrol was formed o months ago to assist with the 002 Winter Olympics in Salt ake City.

n the meantime, police are ing BYU and University of tah home football games to in for their upcoming responsi- ities, said Lt. Ken Peay of the ah Highway Patrol.

Mounted officers' first football sponsibilities were at the BYU me against Tulane on Aug. 25.

"The horses provide a unique dition to events, and so far 've encountered a positive sponse," Peay said.

de said the football games are opportunity for the horses to climate themselves with noise d large crowds of people.

"We like the horses to get used people as well," he said. "We e to have people come up, say hello and pet the team."

Current security at BYU football games is focused on maintaining and enforcing existing guidelines, such as not bringing in any type of weapon, alcohol, drugs, large coolers and containers, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president of University Communications.

"The mounted unit is definitely an added benefit to our current security procedures," she said.

"People have a tendency to get out of the way for a horse," Peay said. This helps mounted officers to get through crowds where a vehicle would have more trouble.

At the conclusion of the last home football game, an ambulance was trying to get to LaVell Edwards Stadium. Even with its lights and sirens on, people continued to crowd the vehicle and hinder its movement, Peay said.

As soon as five horses were placed in front of the ambulance, it quickly moved to its needed location, he said.

Another benefit is that officers are easier to locate. People notice a police officer who is 10 feet tall and weighs 1,000 pounds, Paey said.

When the idea of a mounted unit was first introduced, officers of the Highway Patrol were asked to volunteer if they were interested in participating.

There are 14 officers in the mounted unit.

"We've had a couple officers get thrown off," Peay said. "One is out indefinitely."

The horses in the mounted unit are each owned by the officers who ride them, Peay said.

Before the Olympics this winter, officers will undergo a three-week training session. All officers will also engage in one day of training each week, he said.

Training takes place at the Salt Lake County equestrian park in South Jordan.

Training consists of getting the team used to riding together, developing equestrian skills and learning how to make the horses obey commands, Peay said.

"We are trying to get the horses used to everything they might encounter at the Olympics: smoke, loud noises, fireworks, bands, people and unusual objects like flags," Peay said.

Photo courtesy of BYU

Freshman Alisha Thawley hands a $25,000 donation check to President Bateman.

donation *from page 1*

used according to the discretion of Gessel. Several options for the use of the money are being considered, and Gessel said the money could help in construction of a new humanities building.

"We're still in the thick of trying to raise money for the new building," Gessel said.

Developing a foreign language acquisition program and funding professor projects are other options, he said.

Thawley said she is excited about all of the prospects and simply wants to improve the university in some way.

Giving the money was an easy way to help out the school, she said.

"It just seemed like the right thing to do."

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Friday, October 5th

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

Tingstad and Rumbel, American Acoustic Duo, from Issaquah, Wash. will perform tonight in the Provo Tabernacle. The performance is the first in a series for the "First Fridays Downtown." Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with the concert beginning at 8 p.m. Call the Provo Arts Council at 852-6646 or 852-7645 for more information.

Theater

"The School for Wives" will be performed tonight at 7:30 in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets are $12, $3 off with a BYU or student ID. To order tickets, call 378-4322.

"I am Jane," sponsored by the Genesis Group, will be performed at the Fort Union Stake Center, 590 E. 7200 South, in Midvale, Salt Lake County. Show times today are at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Robin Hood: the Musical" will play tonight and Saturday at 7:30 at the SCERA Showhouse II, 745 S. State St., in Orem. Tickets prices range from $4 to $9 and can be reserved by calling 225-ARTS.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be performed tonight and Saturday at The Little London Dinner Theater, 20 S. Main St. in Pleasant Grove. The tickets, which include dinner, are $27.50. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:45 p.m. For reservations, call 785-0827.

Events

Thanksgiving Point is sponsoring the Great Pumpkin Festival on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities include children's races, face painting, pie eating contests and pumpkin weighing for the "Biggest Pumpkin National Competition."

Provo's "First Fridays Downtown" begins tonight with a stroll through local art galleries from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A concert in the Provo Tabernacle will follow (see Music). For more information, call the Provo Arts Council at 852-6646 or 852-7645.

Comedy

"Cash on Delivery" will be performed at The Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North in Orem, tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $10 to $11.50. A Saturday matinee will begin at 3:30 p.m., with tickets ranging from $8 to $9.50. To reserve tickets, call 226-8600.

"This Castle Needs a Good Scouring" will play at The Dodge City Playhouse, in the Wagon Master Restaurant, 5485 S. Vine St., in Murray, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. At 10 p.m., competing comedy troupes "Knock Your Socks Off" and "Quick Wits" will take the stage. Student tickets are $6 per show and can be reserved by calling 942-5976.

Campus fashion trends

New looks approach with season

By Charity Brunson
charity@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the deceptively sunny skies, fall swiftly approaches, and although the amount of precipitation Utah County will receive is still unknown, a downpour of new fashions is guaranteed.

Three fall looks that are sure to heat up as the weather cools down are cowboy, classic and preppy.

For those who've ever wanted to embrace their inner cowboy, now is their chance. The Western look, made popular by Madonna last spring, remains strong, although it's been slightly toned down for mass consumption.

"I think it's sexy, and yet at the same time it's understated. It's very fashionable," said Heather Humphrey, an MBA student from El Dorado Hills, Calif.

Her recommended fall buys are "a pair of distressed jeans, a funky belt and some square-toed, heeled boots."

Earth tones, suede, leather, corduroy and other forms of denim can also be incorporated.

For those who don't consider Clint Eastwood a fashion icon, emulating Audrey Hepburn is also an option.

"Everything classic, clean lines — that's what fashion is about this fall," said Lynsey Humphrey, 20, a junior from El Dorado Hills, Calif., majoring in political science.

She suggested choosing nicely tailored items in black, nude and deep red made from rich fabrics such as cashmere and leather.

For those who don't see cashmere in their near-future fashion budget and have never harbored a desire to barrel race, the preppy look is also an option.

In a fashion move reminiscent of the early '80s, brightly-colored collared shirts are experiencing a resurgence in popularity.

"I've seen guys wearing collared shirts with sweaters — kind of the Abercrombie look," said Johanna Westover, 19, a junior from Austin, Texas, majoring in elementary education.

In addition to collared shirts under sweaters, an important preppy item is the striped shirt with a white collar. Bright colors in general, especially red and pink, are part of this trend.

This look though may not be for everyone.

"Some guys can pull it off if they're cool," said Sharilee Lovell, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

The ability to pull it off seems to be as important this fall as the right look itself. People must know what looks good on them and what they feel comfortable wearing.

Charity Brunson/Daily Universe

Left, Josh Hash, 24, from Othello, Wash. and Brittany Bowden, 17, from San Diego, Calif., sport some of the latest fashion trends on campus.

Fashion accessories add to clothes styles

By Charity Brunson
charity@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This fall, accessories don't just make the look — they are the look.

The minimal jewelry look that has been dominant for years has been declared officially over by fashion magazines and retailers everywhere as they instead promote attention-grabbing, look-defining accessories.

Fall's big accessories — boots, scarves, jackets and hats — help people feel warm and look hot.

"It seems like the small square-toed shoes are coming back in," said Jodie Madsen, 18, a freshman from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in communications.

This definitely applies to fall's boots, as some students adamantly affirm.

"Platform boots are out. Throw them out of your closets. I mean, chuck them to the dumpster," said Lynsey Humphrey, 20, a junior from El Dorado Hills, Calif., majoring in political science.

A purchase Humphrey did advise was a rabbit-fur scarf — a sleek, stylish take on a winter necessity.

Of course, cold weather requires cool jackets and the favorite is clear.

"I've noticed a lot of the long sweaters that go down to the knees. I love those," said Sharilee Lovell, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

Madsen said she agrees with this choice.

"Definitely the long knit jackets are the best because they're warm and go with pretty much anything," she said.

Sculpted hats, reflecting old Hollywood glamour, seem poised to upstage the requisite fall beanie.

However, in this case, form comes before function. This may not be the look for those trying to avoid chilly ears.

Color is another important factor to consider when choosing accessories.

"I would say that anything camel with gold accessories would be good for fall," said Brooke Foulger, a senior from Potomac, Md.

Charity Brunson/Daily Universe

Attention grabbing accessories such as this eagle belt buckle, are part of the new trends being promoted by fashion retailers.

Students' clothing represents heritage

By Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Everything from ancestral itage to mission experienc foreign lands shape stud fashion.

"It's great when people sent themselves as who they ly are through their clothes, Kyle Reyes, 23, a junior Los Angeles majoring in g design. "Don't worry if it d match."

It's the story and the c behind the clothes that matter, he said.

Reyes, who has Philip Hawaiian, Japanese and S heritage, is in a multicu dance team to promote div love of culture and unders ing, he said.

"Sometimes multicultura dents are afraid of repres their culture," he said. " adds flavor to the BYU sticky rice."

To pay tribute to his he Reyes sometimes wea "barong," a traditional shir the Philippines, he said.

Nathan Hanamaikai, 24, ior from Clovis, Calif., ma in Spanish translation, is Mexican, quarter-Hawaiia quarter-Japanese. He sho heritage off by wearing a lava wrapped around his wa

The lava-lava can be casual, or with a shirt and church or the office, he said

"They're comfortable flowy," he said.

Women also wear fashion the islands.

Hanamaikai said some wear flowers in their hair t they are single.

But whether they are fr islands or not, BYU studen ions look like they were ma the beach.

Hanamaikai said he has flip-flops, surfer shorts and print design as fashion st Even hairstyles are oft messy wet look, like surfers ing right out of the oce said.

Also popular is the snow er look, he said.

"Snowboarding was influ by skateboarding, which out of surfing," he said.

Zachary Larson, 21, a s from Las Vegas who has n declared a major, said he li surfer look because it's co able.

"It kind of goes with the beach thing. You go to b fortable," he said.

On the other hand, the e of the style is the factor and comfort.

Musicians play free at local bookstore

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every Friday night, the Read Leaf bookstore in Springville becomes a place where local musicians share their talents.

The store is home to a free concert series organized by the Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance.

"We just decided we'd open our shop up to it. We just wanted to be open to the community," said Roger Layton, who owns the bookstore with his wife, Margy.

Tonight's concert will feature local artists and BYU students Weston Cann and Loki Mulholland. The series also includes open-mike nights, which began last week.

"It was a couple of people's first try at it, and they were good. They'd obviously been practicing. It was a good mix too," Layton said.

The next open-mike night will be Oct. 26. Layton said local artist Joey Dempster will host the event.

The president of the Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance, Rhonda Knudsen, booked the artists participating in the concert series.

"I have a waiting list of musicians that want to play at the Read Leaf," Knudsen said.

She said the musicians love playing in the bookstore because it offers a relaxed environment.

"It's a place for them to try out new songs," Knudsen said. "Those that have performed like it because it's comfortable. New musicians like it because it's not intimidating."

Tonight's musicians play the guitar and sing a variety of songs.

Mulholland, who has been performing music off and on over the past 10 years, said he is excited to perform at the Read Leaf because the intimate atmosphere provides more opportunity for interaction with the audience.

"I really just enjoy watching people get a kick out of music that I do," he said.

He said he performs a mix of original and cover songs. He performs cover songs ranging from Cat Stevens to Garth Brooks.

"Not everyone's familiar with my originals, so I try to give them things that they appreciate," he said.

Longboarding cruises onto campus

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Cruising, slaloming and bombing.

They're all part of the curious skateboarding lingo of longboarders in Utah. A sport invented by California surfers has made its way to BYU.

Some students lug extra-long skateboards around campus and surf the streets on these waterless longboards.

"Most longboarders are surfers that want the same feeling on the street that they have riding a wave," said Shawn Hodge, 26, employee of Skates on Haight in San Francisco. "In the '60s and '70s, surfers used longboards to carry their surfboards down to the beach."

Longboards are easier to handle than shortboards. The wheels are bigger and softer, so they grip the ground better. They have a wider wheelbase and keep moderate speeds, he said.

"One of the beauties of a longboard is its ability to make slow gradual turns down hills," Hogde said.

Longboards have been around just as long as shortboards, but are just recently growing in popularity, he said.

Recent technology and new shapes have fueled the fad, he said.

Some boards are made with a mix of wood and fiberglass, giving the board a bouncier feel and, consequently, greater stability, Hodge said.

Hodge grew up in Virginia and has been skateboarding for 16 years. He first learned about longboarding when he moved to San Francisco four years ago.

"I had never seen a longboard until I moved out (West)," Hodge said. "The East is flat and not as good for longboarding."

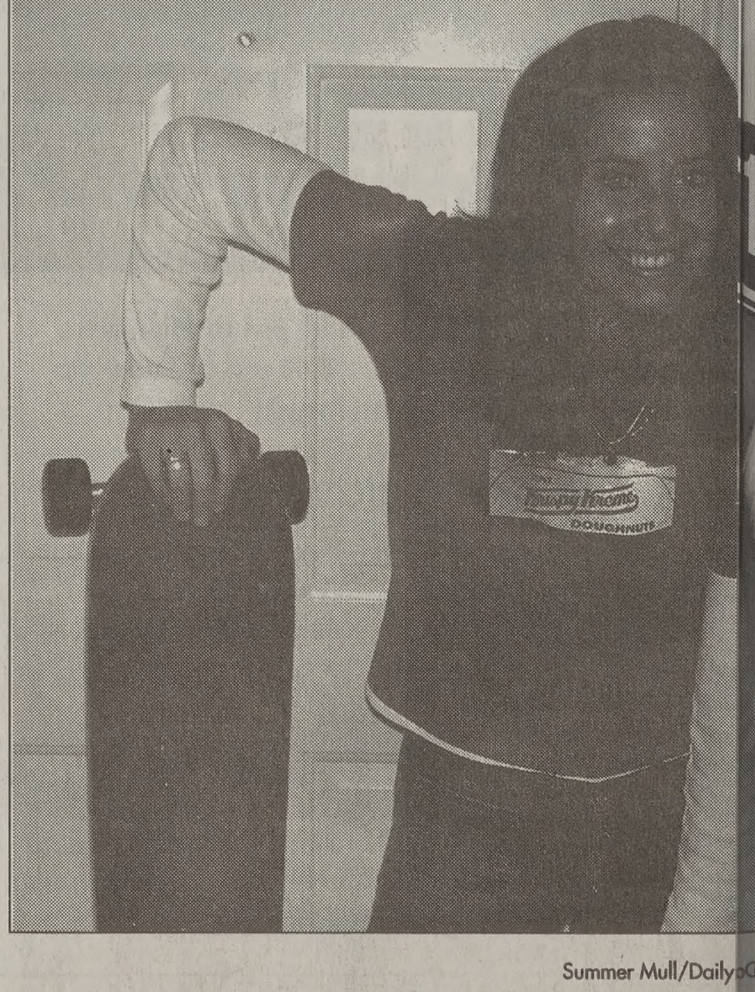
He said businessmen are using longboards as their mode of transportation to and from work in San Francisco.

Matt Candrian, 21, a business major from the Bay Area, cruises the streets of Provo on his longboard.

"I saw it in San Francisco, and it looked like fun," Candrian said. "I just tried it once and stuck with it."

Hodge said longboards aren't necessarily longer than regular skateboards, ranging in length from 28 to 57 inches.

"I used to ride shortboards a lot, but have actually converted my shortboard into a longboard," Hodge said. "That way I can still do tricks."



Summer Mull/Daily

Sarah Nicosia shows off her longboard. Longboardin sport invented by California surfers.

SPORTS
editor: Rich Reeve
e-mail: richard@newsroom.byu.edu
phone: 378-3630
The Daily Universe Friday, October 5, 2001 Page 7

Cougs gear up for Aggies

Martin Harris
rtin@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

YU finally returns home to itle the Utah State Aggies ght.
he Cougars (4-0) are coming their first close game of the r, beating UNLV in the last minutes 35-31. The Aggies he in 0-4, suffering a 38-21 to 6th-ranked Oregon last rday.
hey played Oregon toe-to-toe three quarters," said BYU d coach Gary Crowton. at's got to give them confi-e going into this game."
owton also said Utah State changed its entire offense last season.
hey've gone to a wide open nsive attack," Crowton said. e team is learning the mes as they play."
YU's defense will have to be ts toes. Utah State quarter-Jose Fuentes has shown his ity, completing 58 percent of passes for eight touchdowns. e receiver Kevin Curtis has Fuentes's number-one tar-

urtis has already caught 42 es this season. In compari-, BYU's leading receiver o Mahe has 31. Curtis leads nation with 10.5 receptions game and is third in the coun-with 139 receiving yards per e.

> **"People feel like they have to go through BYU for a conference championship."**
> — Gary Crowton
> BYU head coach

"It is going to be a tough game for the secondary," said cornerback Mike Lafitte. "Curtis runs his routes very well. It makes him hard to cover. We just have to read the ball."

The Aggies can move the ball on the ground as well. Running back Emmett White is second in the nation in all-purpose yards, averaging 209.8 per game.

"As a defensive line, we have to come off the ball and fill the gaps," said left tackle Jeff Cowart. "Emmett White will cutback, slash and do whatever he can to get his yards. We have to do our assignments."

The Cougars returned from Las Vegas banged up with several injuries. The big concern was regarding quarterback Brandon Doman's sprained shoulder. However, Cougar fans can be sure to see the Heisman hopeful on the field against Utah State. All of BYU's scoring weapons are healthy.

Mahe is healing from a deep bruise, which hampered his running against the Rebels last week.

"People feel they have to go through BYU for a conference championship," Crowton said.

He said it is good to be home for the game. The Cougars last played at home Sept. 1 against Nevada, 34 days ago. That is the longest stretch of days between home games in the history of BYU football.

BYU's record in the all-time series against Utah State is 38-33-3, but recently the Aggies have been unable to beat the Cougars. BYU has won 15 of the last 16 meetings and five consecutive games. Utah State has only beaten BYU twice in the last 20 years.

The Cougars look to extend their winning streak. BYU has not started 5-0 since 1984, when it finished 13-0 and was named the national champion.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Luke Staley just barely slides by Jared Meibos in a previous practice. BYU takes on USU tonight.

Golf goes on

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After a rough tournament in Rhode Island, the men's golf team isn't taking any time off before it hits the holes in Texas.

The Cougars leave Sunday for the Red River Classic in Dallas Monday and Tuesday.

Their appearance in the Adams Cup in Newport, R.I. wasn't their best showing of the year as they tied for 10th place.

Food poisoning caused Manuel Merizalde to withdraw from the first two rounds.

After arriving home Wednesday night, players woke up early Thursday to take part in Cougar Day, the team's biannual fundraiser.

"There's a lot of buzz, and we're going to go out and have a lot of fun today," said player Chris Graham.

Former players, coaches and local amateurs were all invited to a fun-filled shoot-off, tournament, and dinner with the team.

"I've only missed one Cougar Day since 1969," said former BYU player and pro golfer Johnny Miller. "It's just a part of me. I wouldn't miss it. It's not really even a consideration to miss it."

This year's Cougar Day honored former head coach Karl Tucker and the 1981 National Championship team.

Tucker received the Varsity Club's Foundation of Excellence Award.

"It's great. I think that everything that happens is just a bonus to me," Tucker said.

Former player Robert Meyer, who played on the 1981 team, had a great time at Cougar Day.

"I didn't realize that 20 years had passed, but it's great seeing the guys I've been in touch with for the last 20 years," Meyer said.

Players both past and present had a great time during the day's events, but the Cougars weren't left with a lot of time to work on the nitty gritties they need to iron out before Monday.

"We have some serious course-management problems and we have to work on our short game," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank. "From tee to green we're great, but our short game is real average."

With general conference Saturday and Sunday, the team has only Friday and Saturday morning to practice before it leaves for Dallas on Sunday.

But Brockbank understands that his team's progression will take some time.

"If these guys will respond and work hard then we'll be alright at the end of the year," Brockbank said. "After Red River, I'm looking forward to having three or four weeks off to work on some things that we need to do to improve."

vertime not enough time

oni Johnston
@email.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

e BYU women's soccer team ed its three-game winning k Thursday, losing to No. 15 inia in overtime.
YU held the lead 2-1 going the final eight minutes of the e, but a lax moment allowed inia to score and tie the e.
rginia went on to score in the overtime period, handing only their third loss of the on.
oth goals for BYU were ed by Kim Devine, who head h Jennifer Rockwood recog-l last week as a player com-on strong in the last few es.
ockwood complimented the of Virginia, but still believes could have pulled out the

e had opportunities to score ey are a very talented, quick team. There was really no domination by either team, it just went back and forth but we couldn't hold our lead," Rockwood said.

Forward Jeni Willardson Viernes said the team just didn't play smart in the last crucial minutes of the game.

"We didn't get the ball out of the ends and we let down for just a half of a second and they scored," Viernes said. "We weren't connecting passes in the first half, we meshed together in the second half and got a lot of shots on their goal but we didn't hold our lead."

Rockwood said the team has had trouble in the past holding leads in big games and said it is something the Cougars will have to work on.

"We played well and have nothing to be ashamed of," Rockwood said. "We just need to hang on to our leads and finish. I don't know if it is composure or inexperience but we have had trouble holding on against tough teams.

BYU plays it up

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The No. 14 BYU women's volleyball team looks to devour the undefeated No. 9 Colorado State Rams when it visits Fort Collins, Colo., on Saturday, following a match at Wyoming on Friday.

Bitter Mountain West Conference foes, the Cougars and the Rams square off for the first time this season, and continue a tense rivalry that has built up over the last several years.

"As far as our conference goes, they're our biggest rival for sure," said BYU senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy. "So there's a little bit of tension there."

BYU junior right side/opposite hitter Sunny Mahe said preparation and execution are the keys for the Cougars to hurdle the Rams.

"We've been preparing very hard for them," Mahe said. "We've got a deep bench, and they've done a good job of simulating Colorado State in practice."

The Cougars have started to overwhelm opponents recently and are making few mistakes. As a result, their play seems primed for the weekend showdown with the Rams.

"This season, our strength has been all the attack options we have," Bundy said. "Our defense has also picked up from previous years."

At 10-0, Colorado State is off to its second-best start ever, led by a powerful attacking scheme. Senior middle blocker Angela Knopf and senior outside hitter Courtney Cox lead the Rams, and rank first and second in conference kills per game.

BYU's success will be heavily predicated on slowing Knopf and Cox.

"We can't take everything away from their good players, but we can make them adjust," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach.

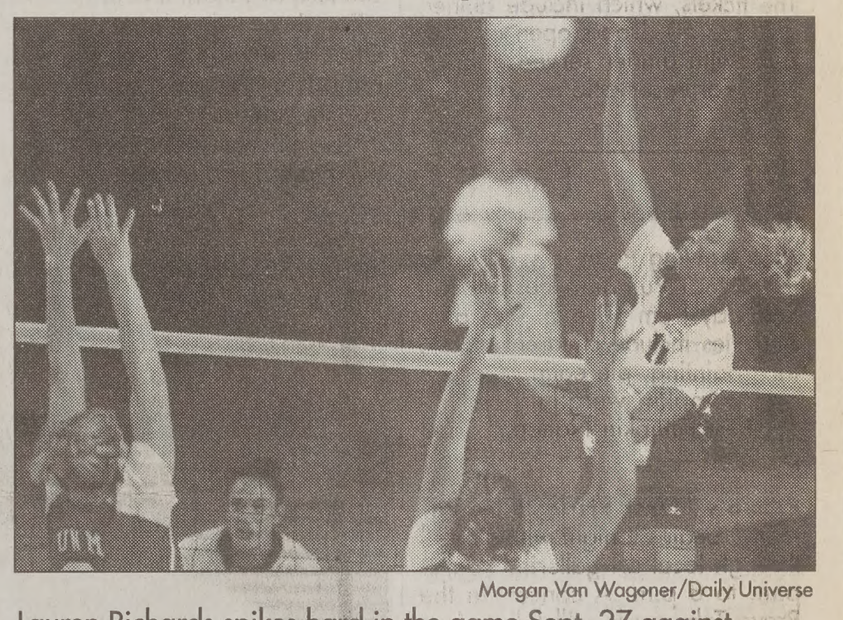
BYU All-American senior middle blocker Nina Puikkonen is second in all-time blocks at BYU, and she has fine-tuned her play to combat the Rams attack.

"My blocking hasn't been as strong as it has been in the past," Puikkonen said. "So this week I've been putting more of an emphasis on that and trying to read the play a little bit better, get to more shots and take more of the court away."

Last November, BYU stormed Moby Arena at Fort Collins in capturing the MWC championship, and in doing so, snapped Colorado State's phenomenal 44-game home winning streak.

"The players' confidence and

Volleyball ▸ page 8



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Lauren Richards spikes hard in the game Sept. 27 against UNM. The Cougars play Wyoming tonight.

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Weekend Calendar

Complied By Jonathan Hawkins
jonathanh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Today

BYU men's tennis team officially started its season Wednesday when they opened the **BYU Invitational**. The team hosts four other teams including Utah, Utah State, Weber State, and Boise State. The tournament continues through tonight with singles matches from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and doubles matches immediately following. Admission is free.

The **men's soccer team** will host Colorado State in an afternoon match on Haws Field. The game starts at 2:00. Admission is $4.

For the first time in seven matches the **No. 14 women's volleyball team** will travel to play a match, taking on Mountain West Conference foe Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo. tonight. Game time is set for 7:00.

The **No. 18 football team** will kickoff the weekend early as it plays host to in-state rival Utah State tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Lavell Edwards Stadium. The game will be played on the Sports West network on KSL-TV channel 5.

Saturday

The **No. 14 women's volleyball team** will travel to Fort Collins, Colo. to play No. 9-ranked Colorado State in Moby Arena at 7:00 p.m.

BYU women's soccer team travels east to play Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Both the **Association of Tennis Professionals** and the **Women's Tennis Association** are competing in the Kremlin Cup in Moscow, Russia and the Japan Open in Tokyo, Japan. Both tournaments are scheduled to finish on Sunday.

Monday

The **men's golf team** will travel to Dallas, Texas to compete in the Red River Classic on Monday and Tuesday. The Universities of Oklahoma and Texas are hosting the event.

Men's soccer seeks for six

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU men's soccer player goes up against the goalie in practice Thursday. The team play Colorado State today.

The BYU men's soccer team will look to add to its five-game win streak this weekend in games against Colorado State and rival Weber State.

The Cougars will battle the visiting Colorado State Rams on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at South Field, behind the Smith Fieldhouse. The team will travel to Weber State on Saturday to contend with the Wildcats.

Friday's game will feature a Cougar team that hasn't lost since its season opener against Air Force on August 25, over a month ago.

In the meantime, BYU has won five straight games and has outscored its opponents 28-3 in those games.

BYU goalkeeper Daniel Lear said there is still room for improvement.

"We've been working on defense in practice," said Lear, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City. "We want to eliminate our opponent's offensive opportunities."

Lear said the Cougars feel their defense, which gave up two goals to Utah in last Friday's 5-2 win, was far below what they expect of themselves.

BYU hopes to not be scored on this weekend.

"Shutouts are absolutely our main goal," Lear said.

BYU assistant coach Brian Jolley said his team will need peak performances in order to keep Colorado State and Weber State scoreless.

"We always feel it is possible to shut out our opponents," Jolley said. "But we will have to be at our absolute best to shut out these two teams."

Tom Foster, a BYU defender, said the key to winning this weekend's games is "team defense."

The Cougars must come out with a strong, organized attack and score quickly, Foster said.

"We need to put them on their heels and then run them into the ground," said Foster, 23, a junior from Maplewood, Minn.

BYU wants to put the Rams away early so it can save some strength for Saturday's game against the Wildcats.

Jolley feels BYU should be able to maintain a high level of play in both games no matter who is on the field.

"We never feel bad putting our reserves on the field," Jolley said. "Our level of play doesn't drop off when we put them in and we are comfortable using them. They earn the right to play."

Weber State is the only in-state team that has beaten BYU in recent history. Last season the teams split two games and tied in a third contest.

"Weber State is our main rival," Jolley said. "They always look forward to the challenge of beating us — and they have in the past."

BYU players are excited about the continuing rivalry.

"It should be a great game," Foster said.

Rugby runs far for recognition

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU runners will test their stamina this weekend in the St. George marathon; however, many of these runners are also rugby players and coaches.

Rugby players Jared Kirkwood and Pierre Fourie and assistant coaches Jared Bollocks and Jeff Bradshaw will show the rest of the rugby team just what kind of shape they are in as they try to complete the 26-mile marathon.

"I want to see just how far I can push myself and my body," Jared Kirkwood said, 26, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology and Russian.

Kirkwood said the marathon will help him in rugby because both require mental toughness, running as hard as you can and punishing your body.

Assistant coach Jared Bollocks, 32, has run in the marathon once before. His time was not as low as he would have liked, so he is trying to improve on it again this year.

Bollocks said the fitness level that rugby players require helps to make them versatile athletes in other sports.

"The game of rugby rev... around long spurts of energy... you have to be able to mai... that level for 80 minutes," ... locks said.

"If you're not fit, you are p... worthless on the field," Kirk... said.

Kirkwood has not set his s... on just rugby and marathon... ultimately plans on competi... a triathlon. Bradshaw share... same ambition.

"I think running a mara... shows pure devotion and de... tion," Fourie said, 21, a s... more from, Johannesburg, ... Africa, majoring in inform... systems.

Bradshaw is running in hi... marathon. He said there ... reason the rugby players sh... have a coach who is in b... shape than the players. He h... by running in the marath... will inspire his players to g... better shape.

Bradshaw wants to do s... thing to keep from gettin... Fourie gained his desire ... joking around with his r... mates. Kirkwood finds m... tion from seeing how far h... push himself.

"I hope the stiffness goes ... before our game next Satur... Fourie said.

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Volleyball

from page 7

"The players' confidence and execution of our game plan is what won that game for us," Michaelis said.

Bundy was unabashed in her assessment of last year's win.

"We have a lot more strengths than they do and I think our talent is much better than theirs," Bundy said. "That's why we came out with the win last year."

Last year BYU's win at the Moby attracted 5,307 fans and Saturday's match should have a similar crowd.

BYU senior outside hitter Natalie Whittaker said that the Rams have great fans who are especially vocal and supportive of their team.

"When we won there last year, it was the only time I think I've ever heard everyone in the gym quiet," Whittaker said. "We're hoping to quiet them again."

Despite their huge success last month, including wins over three top-25 teams, the Cougars have been ranked No. 14 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association/USA Today poll for three consecutive weeks.

BYU is out to prove itself as a top-10 team, and is definitely taking its match with the Rams as a measuring stick for its progress this year.

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Welcome BYU Parents to Parents' Weekend 2001

BYU offers unique activities for parents

r Bill Brady
ady@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

"We do Parents' Weekend to strengthen families, which is a mission of the church."
— Todd Hendricks, Alumni activities program administrator.

tudents should not be sur- sed to be joined by some older ssmates today, as parents from ross the country converge on mpus for Parents' Weekend, day through Monday.

Parents' Weekend is an oppor- ity for parents to connect to dents, for students to connect parents and for families to con- ct to BYU," said Todd Hen- cks, alumni activities program inistrator.

he program began last year en BYU organized its first ents' Weekend, inviting par- s to campus for a weekend of ivities.

We do Parents' Weekend to engthen families, which is a ssion of the church," Hen- cks said.

We want to give parents who may not be alumni the chance to catch the vision of BYU. We want parents who are alumni to see all the great things that are happening on campus. We want everyone to catch the spirit of the 'Y,'" Hendricks said.

Planning for this year's Parents' Weekend began last fall. The Student Alumni Network has spearheaded the organization of the weekend's activities.

"We have been working hard to get ready," said Janene Smith, president of Student Alumni Network.

Smith's team consists of approximately 10 key people in planning positions. They are flanked by numerous volunteers. The volunteers help host parents on campus.

"Parents' Weekend activities have always been popular at many other schools," Smith said, "and now they're becoming popular at BYU."

More than 2,000 participants have already registered for one or more activities this weekend.

Planned activities kicked off Thursday with a dinner hosted by President and Sister Bateman.

Today the itinerary includes specialized tours of campus, faculty lectures, a hike up Y-Mountain and the football game between BYU and Utah State.

A family 5K run, the Olympic-sponsored Gold Medal Mile, a family breakfast and an evening activity for women, called "Girls' Night Out," form Saturday's agenda.

Additionally, the weekend was planned around General Conference to provide families the opportunity to watch the sessions together.

Based on registration numbers, "Girls' Night Out is the most popular event so far," Hendricks said. "It's a chance for all the ladies, both students and parents, to come together while the boys are at the Priesthood session."

The evening will feature live comedy from Johnny B., food and continuous prize drawings. "There will be so much to do, and great entertainment all night long," Hendricks said.

Name recognition of the event and a more intensive publicity plan has vastly improved attendance from last year.

"We have used a two-pronged marketing approach," Hendricks said. "We mailed a letter to every parent inviting them to come, and we also had a very unique advertising campaign on campus, trying to get students to invite their parents."

"I hope the tradition keeps building," Smith said.

"The most fascinating piece of Parents' Weekend will be the Family 5K. You can enter as an individual or as a team, either father and student or mother and student," Hendricks said.

The registration numbers already include 45 teams.

As Hendricks recalled the Family 5K from last year's Parents' Weekend, he made some predictions about this year's race.

"I know there will be a special feeling of camaraderie and love between parents and students. It will be the icing on the cake," he said.

Chad Rowan, vice president of Student Alumni Network, said he agrees that the purpose of Parents' Weekend is for families to come together.

"The greatest part of the weekend is going to be for students to be with their parents," he said. "Relationships will be strengthened."

Both Smith and Hendricks said the events are open to all students, regardless of whether or not their parents have come to campus.

"Girls' Night Out ... will be fun for everyone," Smith said. "Students should not be shy about attending without their moms."

Parents' Weekend is made possible by support from the BYU Annual Fund, Hendricks said. Two donors to the university — Michael and Debra Tanne — also made a significant contribution to make the weekend possible.

Parent's Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 5

Attend classes with students	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	
Faculty Lectures	2-5 p.m.	TBA
Hike the Y	2 p. m.	WSC North Parking Lot
BYU vs. USU Football Game	7:30 p.m.	Cougar Stadium

Saturday, October 6

Family 5K	7:30 p.m.	SFH Quad
Gold Medal Mile	7:45-8:45 a.m.	SFH Quad
Family Breakfast	8:30 a.m.	SFH Indoor Soccer Court
General Conference	10 a.m.	
	2 p.m.	
	6 p.m.	
Girls Night Out	6 p.m.	WSC

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Nov. 30 -(Tentative) Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band; opening band TBA
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Utah offers activities for parents

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The mountains might not have any snow yet, but parents visiting BYU this weekend will find plenty of activities unique to Utah to fill their time.

In addition to the many events scheduled for Parent's Weekend, Provo and the surrounding area offer a variety of options.

On campus, BYU is home to the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center.

Located in 2250 HBLL, the Family History Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today. It will have limited hours on Saturday because of General Conference, but will still open at 8a.m.

"We have the advantage of not only having the family history material, but we also have the academic material from the library," said Adele Marcum, a senior from Victor, Idaho, majoring in family history, and an employee of the Family History Center.

> "It's relatively inexpensive, but it's quite impressive."
>
> — Jim Davis, Associate professor in geography

If staying in the library is not appealing, there are several options for off-campus outings.

"I'd suggest Thanksgiving Point or Park City," said Jim Davis an associate professor of geography.

Davis, who is involved in the travel and tourism department in geography, said something most people do not consider is the Bingham Copper Mine.

"It's relatively inexpensive, but it's quite impressive," he said. "They've got a nice visitors center."

The mine is one of two man-made structures that can be seen from outer space. The Great Wall of China is the other, he said.

Davis also suggested walking on the trail in Provo Canyon, or taking some of the hikes around Sundance. He said several of the parks in Provo Canyon are worth visiting.

If your parents like spelunking, Davis said the Timpanogas Caves are a good choice.

Justin Anderson, a senior from Orem, majoring in public relations, suggested going to Salt Lake City to see "Testaments."

It is even possible to drive to Sandy and take Trax the rest of the way to Salt Lake City, Davis said.

While there are several possible activities for visitors who want to do something unique, many students said they want to spend time with their parents doing very routine things.

"I would love for them to go buy groceries with me, and take me out to dinner," said Emily Tanner, a junior from Conn., majoring in humanities.

Parents' Weekend to make memori

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The second annual Parents' Weekend is now in session.

This time last year, parents of BYU students were gathering for the first such event.

Parents' Weekend has been organized by the Alumni office. As it starts this new program rolling, it is trying different things.

One of the main differences between this year and last year, is this time the sun will be shining.

Bill and Joanne Spelts from Henderson, Nev., attended last year's conference and plan to attend again this year.

"They had really bad weather last year so they weren't able to do everything," Joanne Spelts said.

"They were pretty well rained out," Bill Spelts said.

Also, in this year's program, women will gather for a special "Girls' Night Out" during Priesthood session of Genreal Conference. Men are not invited.

On Saturday night, mothers and daughters will enjoy comedian Johnny B., scrapbooking, a service project, prize giveaways and food.

In charge of the "Girls' Night Out" are the Spelts' three daughters, who work for the BYU alumni office.

"It's fun for me to come up and see them and see what they have organized," Joanne Spelts said.

Even though the men are not invited to the event, parent Mitch Hart, from Soda Springs, Idaho, said he doesn't feel left out.

He said the "Girls' Night Out" is a good thing for women to do while the men are in priesthood.

One of parents' favorite aspects of Parents' Weekend last year was the lecture from BYU professor Daniel Simmons, who discovered the existence of the enzyme cyclooxygenase 2 in 1989 which led to the development of the drug Celebrex.

Although some found classes like this exciting, Brent Knudsen, from Los Gatos, Calif., who is attending the event for a second time, said the classes were a little informal and difficult to figure out.

He said he is happy this
classes will be more forma
last year's.

Joanne Spelts said this
more emphasis will be plac
tours rather than speakers.

Bill Spelts said tours of
Net and Special Collectio
the Harold B. Lee Libra
included in the itinerary.

Keeping consistent with
pride, both years have in
tickets to a BYU football g

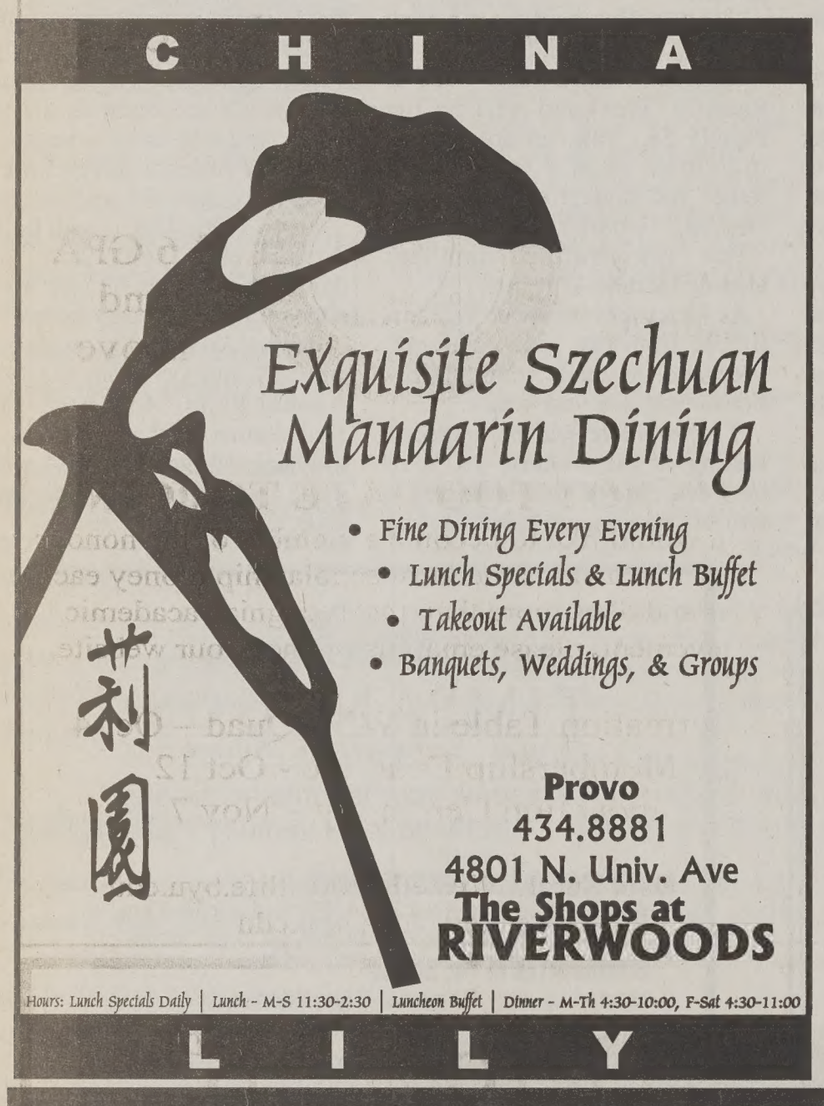
"We always enjoy goi
sporting events when we
back to campus," Bill
said.

He said Parents' Weeken
whole looks like it will be
great success.

"I think as word gets ou
more and more people wil
because (they) can't get tic
anything at homecoming
This is a second opportu
Bill Spelts said.

Of course there are thos
are true blue and love BYU

"I look for any excuse
find to come to campus be
just enjoy coming back,
Spelts said.



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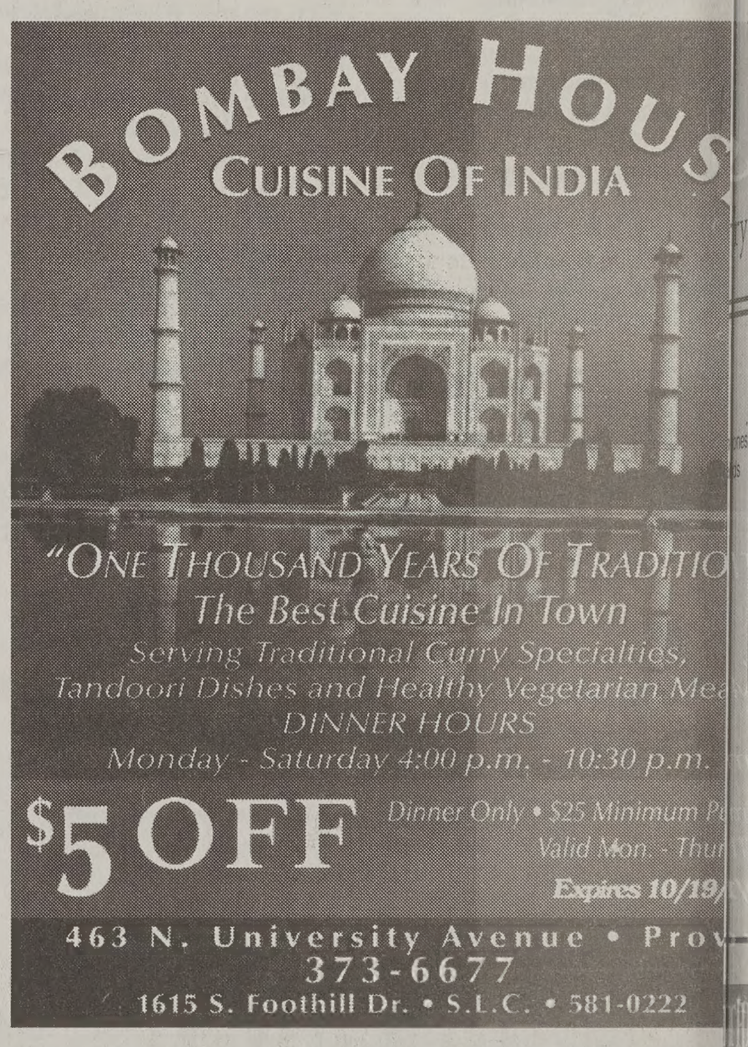
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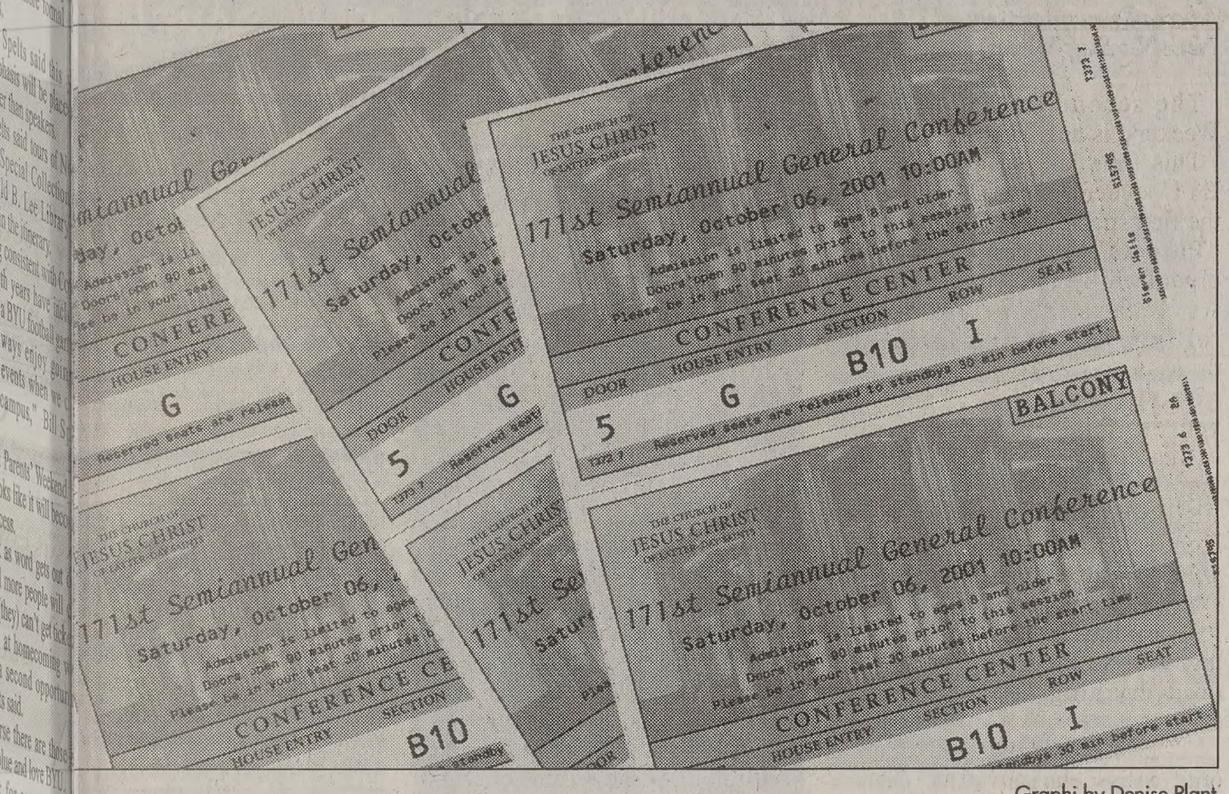
PROUD SPONSOR OF PARENTS WEEKEND

tudents: conference tickets hard to obtain



Graphi by Denise Plant

By Christy Shepherd
cs65@email.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

With the Conference Center just a short 60-minute drive from Provo, many BYU students would like to attend general conference in person.

However, obtaining tickets can be quite a task.

Cory Quinlan, 23, a junior from Columbus, N.J., majoring in linguistics, said it seems like people have to personally know people in high places to get tickets.

"I'd like to go, but it's so hard to find tickets. The only time I was able to get them was through my brother's wife's father, who was in the stake presidency in Wisconsin," he said.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints determines the number of available tickets for each session. Each stake and district presidency in the United States and Canada is then sent a certain allotment of tickets a few months before each conference.

The stake leaders are supposed to return any unused tickets to the ticket office. The extras are used to honor requests for additional tickets from stake and district leaders.

A Conference Center ticket office employee said the church does not give out the number of tickets sent out for each session because it changes every time.

The church divides the United States and Canada into geographical zones for ticket distribution. To determine how many tickets to send, church leaders look at records of how many people from each zone have attended conference in the past.

With more than 25 percent of church members in the United States residing in Utah, Zone 1, which includes the Wasatch Front, is allotted the most tickets, while Zone 4, which includes the East Coast, is given the least amount.

BYU stakes receive a limited number of tickets each year.

Kyle Rollins, bishop of the BYU 66th Ward, said his ward received two tickets to the priesthood session this year. Last April, however, his ward received eight tickets, half of which were for reserved seating.

The church moved to a ticketed system for conference when Utah started requiring events involving a large number of people to be ticketed.

Church leaders decided to move to this system after receiving more than 500,000 individual requests for 120,000 tickets.

"This is the most equitable way to ensure that everyone has a fair chance to come to general conference," a ticket office employee said.

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110-Special Notices

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Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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1 BDRM 25 W 1450 N #8. $590/mo. Near BYU. Jucuzzi, free cable. Chad 342-4808.

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OREM, AM. FORK & Pleasant Furnished one and two bedroo $550. Call LeGene at 373-2

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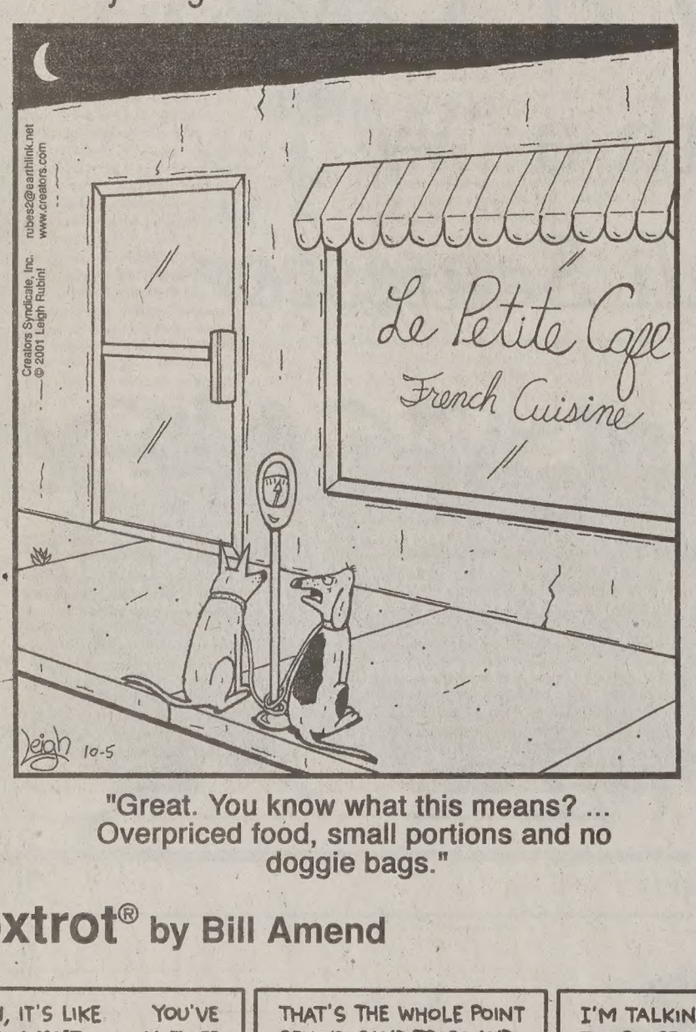

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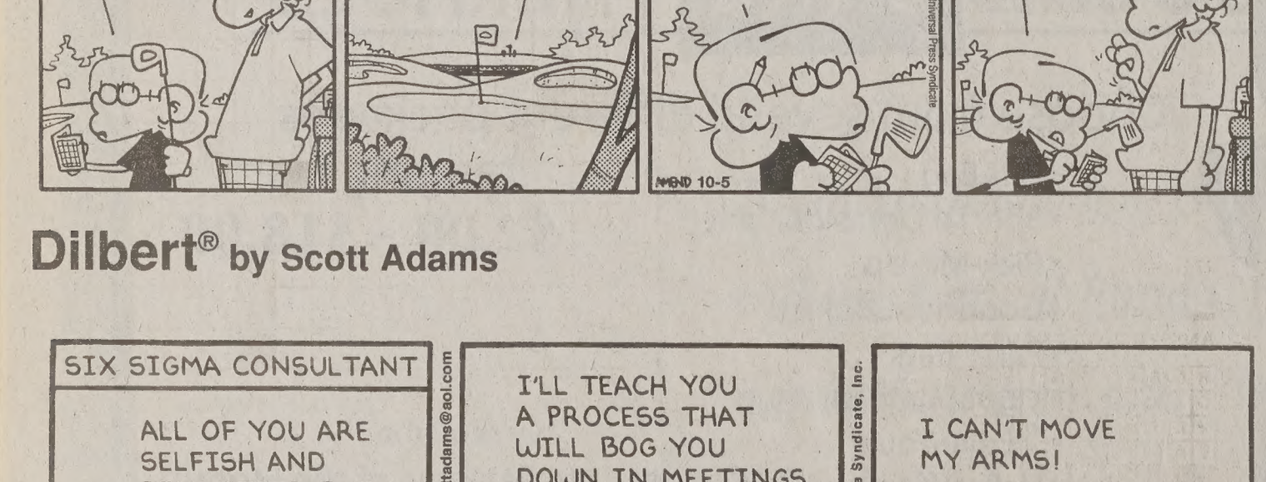
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Conference to be translated into 51 languages

ice-Anne Lewis
ne@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

n Unni Johansen, a mem- The Church of Jesus Christ ter-day Saints, lived in Nor- eneral general conference came tive land by satellite in h.

se that didn't speak Eng- usually didn't come," en said. "They just waited about it in the Liahona." since Johansen and her family moved to America in 1992, conference has been directly translated into the Norwegian language and broadcasted live by satellite and on the Internet.

Her husband, Thor, happens to be one of those Norwegian translators.

The Church of Jesus Christ's Translation Department will broadcast general conference in 51 different languages, said Bruce Muir, director of nonscripture translation.

In 40 booths located in the basement of the tabernacle, volunteers will be translating each speaker's message in different languages.

These translations are broadcast to wireless headsets in the Conference Center on the Internet and by satellite.

"There is no other organization that tries to do this many languages," Muir said.

With not enough booths to accommodate all 51 languages, Muir said not every language will receive a live translation for each session.

Each language team has about five volunteers, Muir said. These volunteers are usually native speakers, but there are also a few returned missionaries for languages where there are not enough native translators.

For this conference, 20 translators are flying into Utah to help translate for their native countries, Muir said.

After serving a Vietnamese-speaking mission to Houston, Gary Vance, 23, a senior from Roseburg, Ore., majoring in construction management, has served as a Vietnamese translator for conference.

Since October 1999, Vance has translated one talk each conference.

For Vance, this experience has been "a testimony-builder."

"I have felt the Spirit so strong as I've translated," Vance said. "I speak Vietnamese better during the translation than any other time."

Vance said he receives the talk he is to translate the Monday before conference so he can work on the translation beforehand. He also attends a training meeting to practice translating while in the booth.

Headsets are given to translators so they can hear the speaker in one ear and the translation they are giving in the other, Vance said.

Translators are told to pace themselves a few seconds behind the speaker, Muir said.

Training sessions are held prior to conference to help volunteers practice using the equipment and to practice translating.

lair reveals bin Laden link

ted Press

DON — Prime Minister Blair revealed details of the gainst Osama bin Laden on day, saying three hijackers een "positively identified" ciates, and that bin Laden her cohorts he was preparmajor operation in the Unites.

of the three also played a le in the 1998 attacks on S. embassies in Africa and ar's bombing of the USS e said.

king to a special session of ent, Blair said there was e directly implicating bin and his al-Qaida network Sept. 11 attacks and other ts. A dossier with some of dence was given to law- , but Blair said there was vidence "of a more direct " that could not be dis- for security reasons.

have absolutely no doubt n Laden and his network sponsible for the attacks . 11," he told the hushed

r Blair flew to Russia, g in Moscow in the , for talks with President ir Putin, that Blair said med at strengthening the international coalition against terrorism.

In his speech, the prime minister indicated military action was likely, but gave no hint when it would happen.

"We are now approaching the difficult time when action is taken. It will be difficult, there are no easy options," he said.

In Paris, French Defense Minister Alain Richard said U.S. military retaliation isn't likely for several weeks.

"The decisions to take action haven't been made," Richard said. "Everyone is going to prepare their own means that will be well-adapted for a joint effort. We aren't at the end of that," Richard said.

Blair said three of the 19 hijackers involved in the attacks on New York and Washington had been "positively identified as known associates of bin Laden."

One had played a key role in the 1998 attacks on the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 224 people, and last October's bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen, which killed 17 American sailors, he said.

The individuals were not identified in Blair's speech or in the documents given to Parliament. The documents said one of bin Laden's "closest and most senior associates," also not identified, was responsible for detailed planning of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Most importantly, one of bin Laden's closest lieutenants has said clearly that he helped with the planning of the September attacks and has admitted the involvement of the al-Qaida organization," Blair said.

He said intelligence reports show bin Laden told associates shortly before Sept. 11 that he had a major operation against America under preparation, warning cohorts to return to Afghanistan because of the action.

Blair also said bin Laden's involvement was clear in a series of attacks on U.S. targets in recent years.

He said every effort must be made to bring bin Laden to justice and vowed that would be achieved.

The dossier given to Parliament was also posted on the prime minister's Web site.

Blair repeated his earlier warnings to Afghanistan's Taliban regime that it must hand over bin Laden and dismantle his camps in that country or become the enemy of the coalition being formed against terrorism.

eyhound ver hailed real hero

ed Press

CHESTER, Tenn. — The und driver whose neck shed by a passenger just he bus crashed was hailed o for crawling from the e to search for help. But her said he "felt like he anybody else would do." of the 40 passengers, g the attacker, died when crashed early Wednesday rfield Sands was cut. the side of my eye I seen move toward me real d cut my throat," Sands SMV-TV on Thursday bed in the intensive care the Medical Center of ster. Bandages could be Sands' throat.

' brother, Eddie, visited rsday morning and said, felt like he did what anyhe would do. We're just go get him back healed. 's feeling pretty good."

lph Bard said Sands told he managed to crawl wreckage and stumble the pre-dawn darkness nearby light.

ybody who could be om that accident was Bard said. "He gets out for help. This is a good

assengers who survived were all injured, includegnant woman, Elena who underwent a sucCaesarean section hours he and her newborn , Emari, were in stable Thursday.

f driver on the bus also passengers out of the e, Greyhound spokesKristen Parsley said y. The relief driver, ame was not released, sed to give up his seat e driver to the assailant attack.

I identified the assailant Igric, 29, a Croatian red the United States in 1999 with one month s visa. He had boarded Chicago.

tacker struggled with r control of the wheel rashed on Interstate 24, southeast of Nashville. he was attacked with a or razor, according to o said Sands' "thick ed his life.

ficials have assured me believe this tragic acci- the result of a isolated ingle deranged individhound president Craig said.

Jobless rate expected to hit nine-year high

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fallout from the terror attacks is rippling through the economy, catapulting new claims for unemployment benefits to a nine-year high.

Layoffs mounted for workers in travel and tourism last week, and economists believe the jobless picture will get worse in coming months.

Even before the attacks, the nation's unemployment rate had risen to 4.9 percent in August from 4.5 percent, the biggest one-month jump in more than six years, as businesses eliminated 113,000 jobs.

On Friday, the government will release its first monthly employment report since the Sept. 11 attacks. Many economists are expecting the report will show that the jobless rate climbed to 5 percent in September and businesses slashed payrolls by at least 100,000.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, estimated that over the next six months a net 500,000 more jobs are likely to be lost, after taking into account jobs created during the period. The unemployment rate could rise to 6 percent by year's end.

For the work week ending Sept. 29, new jobless claims soared by a seasonally adjusted 71,000 to 528,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

That came on top of a 64,000 increase the week before, which many analysts believe represented the first wave of layoffs coming from the Sept. 11 disaster.

"We'll see continued high levels of layoffs for a while," predicted Gary Thayer, chief economist for A.G. Edwards & Sons. "We are headed into a period of economic weakness that is going to be more severe than it's been up to now."

The last two sharp increases in jobless claims reflect the toll the attacks in New York and Washington are having on a labor market that was already suffering because of the country's more than yearlong economic slump.

New claims are at the highest point since July 25, 1992.

The four-week moving average, which smoothes out week-to-week fluctuations, rose last week to 453,500, the highest level since Dec. 28, 1991.

Companies announced plans to cut 248,332 jobs in September, a record monthly high, according to outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas. Of that total, 200,807 layoffs were announced after the attacks.

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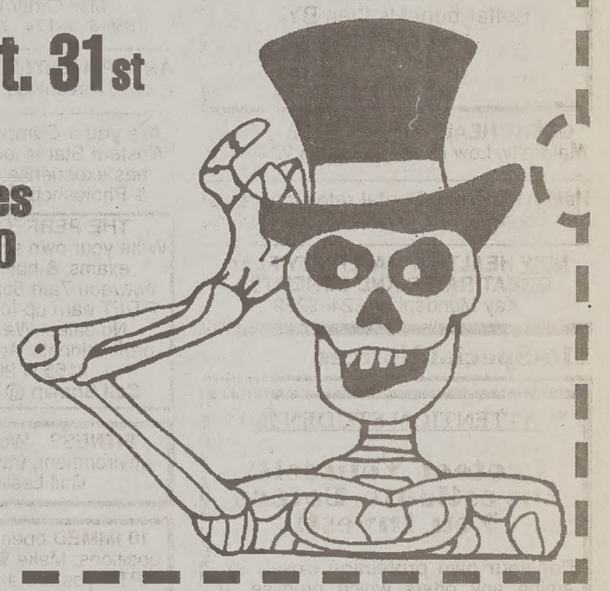

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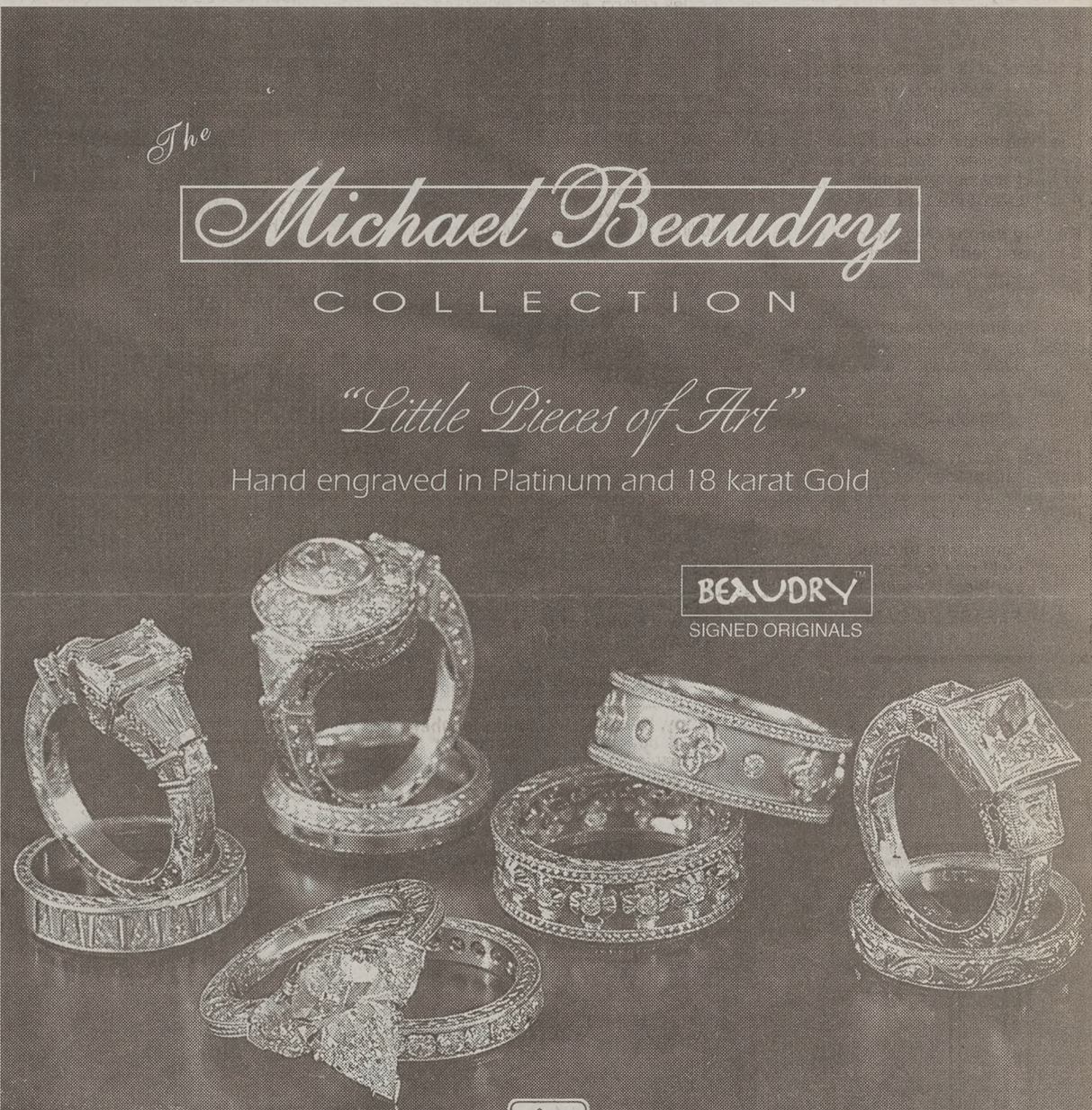

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0824

ACROSS

1 "___ seems"
5 Tries to cover up
15 About
16 Opening pair?
17 Seismologist's field: Abbr.
18 Bristly
19 Kind of thinking
21 Like "Miró, Miró on the wall"
22 Rainbow maker
23 "___ Central Park" (1945 Broadway hit)
25 One who can't bear family life?
26 Like some securities, for short
27 Bread in 43-Across
30 River past Armentières
31 Convincing debater
33 For the full orchestra
35 Swords made with finely tempered steel
37 Barely get the words out
41 Actor Green and others
43 Place to use 27-Across
44 "___ magic!"
47 Ones drawn to scale?
49 Dude
50 Literally, "I am unwilling"
52 Political suffix
53 Lacquer ingredient
55 Sheriff Lobo portrayer Claude
57 Commemorating
59 Ratline
61 Adriatic port
62 State university locale
63 To ___
64 No place for a draft dodger
65 Médoc and Chianti

DOWN

1 Pointer
2 Hardly any
3 Not straightforward
4 Doesn't conceal
5 Castle protector, maybe
6 Words to go with
7 Low wall
8 Professor ___
9 Word often heard in triplicate
10 Go bonkers
11 Disrepute and then some
12 Springy?
13 In a monotone
14 Colors over
20 Handicapped
24 Yackety-yak
28 Aphrodisiac
29 1948 presidential contender
32 "O.K."
34 Rascal
36 Victor at Five Forks, 1865
38 Cause disintegration
39 Under the spell (of)
40 Approves
42 Sub
44 Aligned
45 Site of film bridges
46 Sandal type
48 Flammable gas
51 Upright
54 Kind of pneumonia
56 Token taker
58 City south of Moscow
60 ___ Darya (river to the Aral Sea)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	A	S	T		G	I	B	B		E	D	G	E
O	N	C	U	E		O	L	E	O		S	E	E	N
V	E	T	B	L	A	N	K	E	T		C	L	A	D
E	A	S	T		V	E	A	L	C	H	A	I	R	S
			O	M	A	R		I	H	O	P			
A	C	U	T	E		S	A	N		L	E	A	P	S
D	A	M	A	T	O		R	E	E	D		F	A	A
V	I	A	L	E	D	V	E	S	T	S	H	O	W	S
I	R	S		O	D	I	N		S	W	O	O	N	S
L	O	S	E	R		T	A	G		A	R	T	S	Y
			M	I	T	T		H	A	Y	S			
V	I	N	E	C	O	O	L	E	R		H	E	A	P
I	B	A	R		G	R	E	T	A	G	A	R	B	O
L	E	V	I		A	I	N	T		A	C	M	E	S
A	X	E	L		S	O	S	O		S	K	A	T	E

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Voice heard round the church

BYU professor finds fullfilment through calling

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

If you've ever tuned into general conference, you've heard him.

And, undoubtedly, the same voice will be heard once again Saturday morning, announcing, "Welcome to the 171st Semi-Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

The man behind the voice — Lloyd Newell, BYU professor in the religion and family life department — has found his niche during the past 11 years, not just in announcing conference, but as "the voice of the choir" — the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

After making a career in broadcasting and professional speaking, a spot as the spokesperson for Music and "Music and the Spoken Word", a weekly, 30-minute broadcast put on by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, opened up and Newell auditioned for it.

"What most people don't know is that this is a church calling," Newell said.

"Music and the Spoken Word" is aired to 2,000 radio, TV and cable stations every Sunday morning and is the longest continuous network broadcast, Newell said.

"In broadcasting, ("Music and the Spoken Word") is the most fulfilling thing I've ever done," Newell said. "It makes a difference in people's lives."

For three minutes of "Music and the Spoken Word", Newell shares a message to follow a theme the Tabernacle Choir is portraying in its music. Newell said the message is one he hopes will ease burdens.

"You just don't get that when you do news," Newell said.

Michele Mann, from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, has been a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir for five and half years. She views "Music and the Spoken Word" as a mini concert or small sermon that helps, in a non-intrusive way, expose a worldwide audience to the gospel.

"When we record or do concerts, it has a different feel to it," Mann said.

The Spoken Word performed on general conference Sunday constitutes a special experience for Mann. She calls it "the Choir's pay-day."

With only a 30-second break between the end of "Music and the Spoken Word" broadcast and the beginning of the Sunday morning session of conference, all the general authorities are seated for ""Music and the Spoken Word"", Mann said.

As a student in Newell's Family Life 100 class, Sondra Burdick, 20, a junior from Dallas, majoring in business, said she has not listened to general conference the same way.

When she heard Newell's voice come over the TV, Burdick said she would tell those around her, "that's my teacher!"

Lloyd Newell

> "In broadcasting, "(Music and the Spoken Word)" is the most fulfilling thing I've ever done."
> — Lloyd Newell

Burdick enjoyed Newell's class because he would often tell about his experiences doing the Spoken word.

"People hear his voice and see him all across the country," Burdick said. "They thank him for the stories he shares because they were going through a hard time and could relate and appreciate what he shared," Burdick said.

Newell said the real focus is the music, not his message.

"Music really drives the program," he said. "Being able to associate with the choir, the conductors and staff is a blessing in my life and the life of my family."

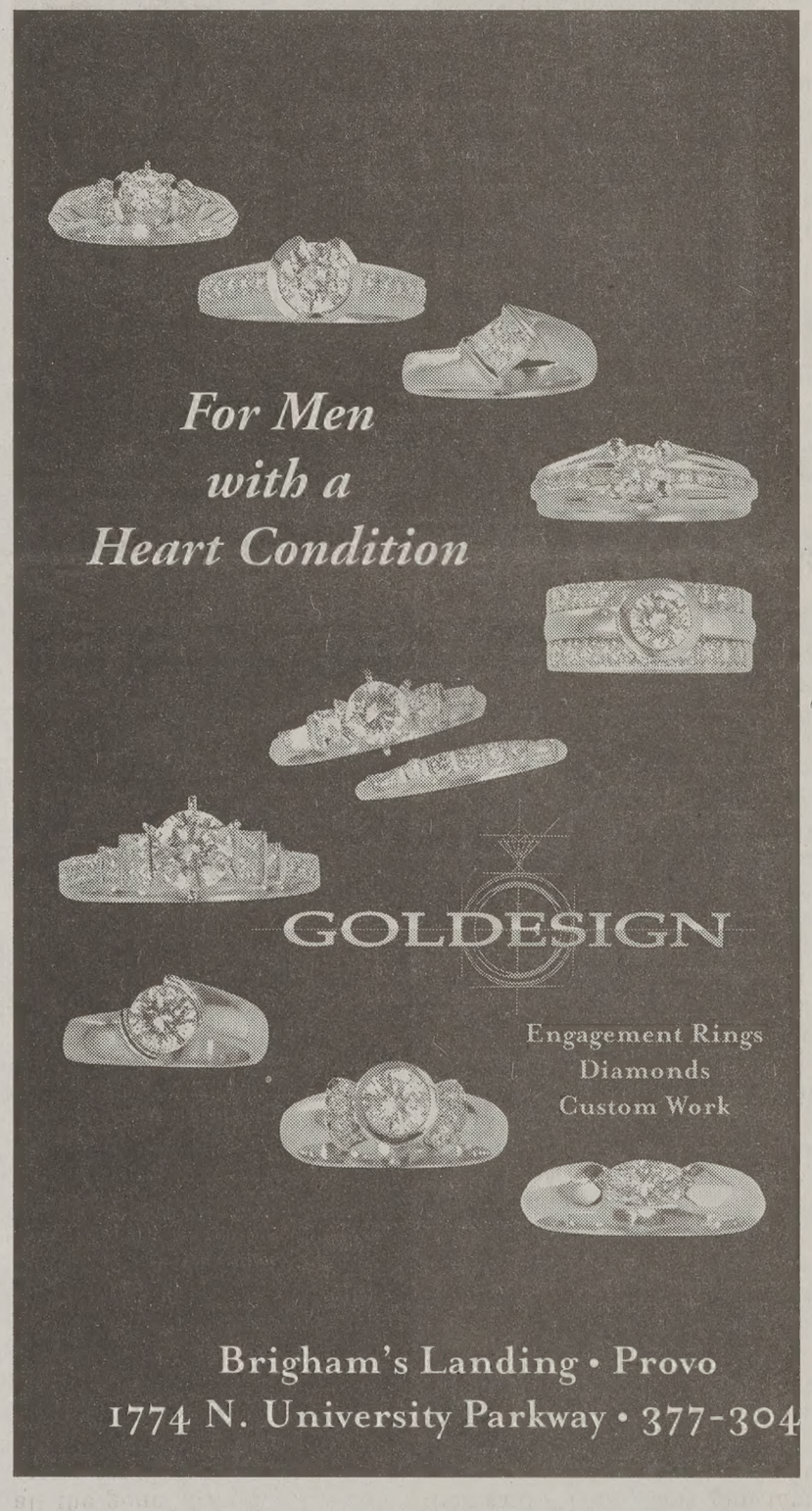
U.S. military planning to aid Afghan refugees

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Pentagon is planning to airdrop relief supplies into Afghanistan as part of a broader U.S. government humanitarian aid effort, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

In an interview aboard his plane en route to Cairo, Rumsfeld told reporters the Bush administration is preparing emergency assistance for Afghanistan, where destitute civilians by the thousands are fleeing in chaos amid fear of U.S. military attack against the ruling Taliban regime.

Rumsfeld said there is no doubt the U.S. military will be involved in delivering aid, probably including airdrops.

"The plan for that is being worked out in Washington as we're here," he said as his Air Force jet crossed the Arabian Peninsula on the third leg of a five-nation tour of the Middle East and Central Asia.

Rumsfeld began the day in Riyadh where he had held talks with King Fahd and other Saudi leaders Wednesday night. He flew to Muscat, Oman, for a meeting with Sultan Qaboos in an open tent in the desert, then traveled to Cairo to see Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and other officials.